

CALL

and

POST

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OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

24 PAGES



KIM...energetic young lady seeking family

13-year-old needs new family

Kim, age 13, enjoys being involved in the community. This summer she is working with senior citizens at a nursing home and prior to that she was very active at the public library.

Now, Kim needs the community to help her by providing a permanent home. Kim wants to belong to a family again. Presently, she is under the care of Franklin County Children Services, living in a group home. The One Church, One Child program hopes to find an adoptive family for her soon.

Kim is an outgoing, personable young lady. She is neat and conscientious about her personal appearance. She is well liked by her peers and also relates well to adults. Kim enjoys listening to music, dancing, reading and going to the park. She also likes sports, particularly basketball.

She is a bright youngster who does average work in school but has the potential to do better.

Kim would make a great addition to someone's family. She needs stability from a strong, loving family. She would also need to keep in touch with her older brother.

Interested persons should contact Debbie Armstrong, One Church, One Child coordinator at 341-6060.

Clowns converge on Schiller Park

Big clowns, small clowns, happy ones and sad faces will converge on Schiller Park, 1069 Jaeger Street from all over the city for the annual Columbus Recreation and Parks Clown Carnival, 1:45 P.M. on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Each of the 75 centers and playgrounds open for the summer will bring participants to parade and participate in the many free carnival games planned for the day. Clown will be judged on their costumes and make-up, playground leaders as well as participants dress for the day. For more information on this event call your nearest playground or center or the main recreation number at 645-3343.

Five students given scholarships

Five Denison University students were recently awarded Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarships for the upcoming 1992-93 academic year. The award recognizes distinctive moral and intellectual leadership in the Denison community while honoring the civil rights leader in whose memory the scholarship is named. The prize awards between \$300 and \$700 to each of the scholarship holders.

(SEE FIVE/PAGE 2A)

Drug raid forever shatters family's life

Wrong house was raided, pet killed

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

A North Champion family watched their home substantially damaged, their pet shot and killed, and their peace of minds shattered during what they claim was a wrongful drug raid by law enforcement officers. They plan to sue the city and the Division of Police.

"No one in this house have ever used or have sold illegal drugs," said Carlton D. Ransom, 41, who has lived with and taken care of his invalid mother in the 522 North Champion address for nearly 10 years. "No one should have to go through this. This was wrong and someone must pay for what has been perpetrated on my family."

The family of Bessie Love, Carlton's mother, have lived in the 522 side of the house for more than 34 years. The elder Love inherited the apartment. Another family owns the 524 side of the complex. It was being rented out to others.

Columbus Police narcotics officers raided the 522 and 524 North Champion duplex between 6:30 and 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 22. Four ounces of crack

cocaine, drug paraphernalia, more than \$1,000 in cash and several weapons were seized from the 524 apartment. The cocaine had an estimated street value of \$5,000. Seven people who were in the 524 apartment were arrested and charged on various drug trafficking and weapon possession charges.

The seven people arrested and the charges against them were: Lamonte Green, 24, 2387 Brentnell, aggravated drug trafficking and weapons charges; Joe Green, 37, of Detroit, Michigan, aggravated drug trafficking and weapons charges; Darrell Dillingham, 34, 455 Fairfield, drug trafficking charges; Michael Kelley, 40, 2476 Navarre, aggravated drug trafficking charges; Kyra Scales, 22, 1597 Harbor, aggravated drug trafficking charges; Roscoe Bowman, 36, 475 Fairfield, aggravated drug trafficking charges; and Bruce Cunningham, 36, 328 Sherbourne, aggravated drug trafficking charges.

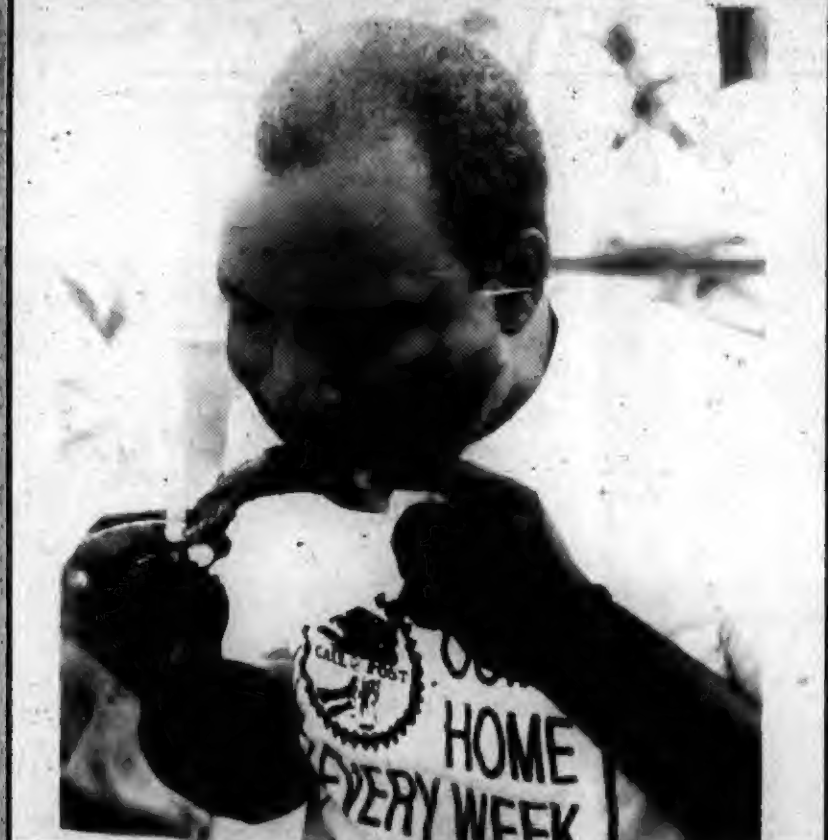
No arrests were made out of the 522 side of the duplex. Sgt. Ronald Eblin, who was one of the officers in charge of the raid, says drug paraphernalia was taken out of the house by police officers. He also said that drug purchases previously had been made from inside the 522 side of the complex.

(SEE RAID/PAGE 2A)



INNOCENT VICTIMS -- Carolyn Garrett and Carlton Ransom were watching the news when a team of police officers burst in a 522 North Champion home to search the house for drugs and drug items. The couple says the police needlessly killed Ransom's dog and ransacked the home. There was no drugs found in Ransom's side of the duplex. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)

PIGGING OUT



Call and Post Business Editor Paul Anderson was caught "pigging out" at the Jazz and Ribs fest last weekend. Actually, Anderson was one of 12 judges who were asked to participate in tasting the 25 different ribs of the various vendors of the annual event. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Conflicting statements increase questions on cause of man's death

Deputies, officers named in lawsuit

By PAMELA CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

The circumstances surrounding the death of a 31-year-old man in the custody of law enforcement officers last year has resulted in conflicting statements, an internal investigation, a law suit, and a missing brain.

Richard Williams, of 874 Studer Ave., was arrested on May, 18, 1991 by Columbus police officer John Sprague on 1550 N. High St. Sprague said he arrested Williams because he threw a beer bottle, was verbally abusive and intoxicated.

Sgt. Michael Elkins of internal affairs interviewed Sprague who described the situation at the time of Williams' arrest in an internal affairs document.

"I was working in uniform in the parking lot at Big Bear basically to keep drunks and vagrants from harassing the employees there," Sprague said. "I was over at the end of the parking lot and I saw this individual walking over through the parking lot starting into it at



RICHARD WILLIAMS
...family files lawsuit

the other end. As he came through he was, you could tell he was intoxicated from the way he was walking.

"As I entered on 10th Avenue, there was a white male parked in a small car in the alley," Sprague said. "He advised me at that time that an individual he pointed to as the person that I was trying to catch up with,

(SEE DEATH/PAGE 2A)

Ohio State juggles Minority Affairs office

Changes to help minority students remove barriers

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

A realignment of responsibilities at The Ohio State University, has embodied an associate professor of law and removed a vice provost in order to

remain sensitive to the needs of the minority population.

Former vice provost of minority affairs, Joseph Russell has been named vice provost for special projects. He been succeeded by David William II, an associate professor of law, Ohio State University Provost Joan Huber announced.

"This is an appropriate time for us to re-evaluate the challenges we face and the ways in which we respond to them," Huber said. "We must ensure that we remain constantly sensitive to the needs

of students and the concerns of all those within our campus community."

Russell, who accepted the minority affairs position in 1989, will be assigned to coordinate studies of retention and factors that influence minority undergraduates, then will make recommendations to better the campus community, he said.

"She started by saying there is a special project she wants me to consider," Russell recalls of his meeting with Huber. "I certainly agreed to take the offer. At this level you serve for the provost and

the president. When those persons say you can do something for them, you don't argue, you count your blessings."

"Change is something that comes all the time," Russell said during a telephone interview. "And in most instances it is a good thing. The university believes they have a new way at looking at (the minority affairs position)."

Williams received a J.D. magna cum laude from the University of Detroit Law School. He holds a LL.M. from New York University Law School, an

(SEE OHIO/PAGE 2A)

Columbus Fire Division implement aggressive recruitment efforts

Three months after hiring its first recruitment coordinator, the Columbus Division of Fire has "hit the ground running", with an aggressive effort to market itself as a distinctive, challenging career opportunity. Fire Chief H. J. Dutko said recently.

Recent federal court decisions have eliminated race and gender-based hiring plans in the Fire Division, prompting it to form a committee to study recruitment concepts, Dutko said.

"It is essential that our membership reflect the cultural and ethnic diversity of the community it serves," said Dutko.

"The marketing strategy we have developed is our key to meeting the employment challenges of the 21st century," he added.

New marketing tools include a glossy, multi-page information packet and a four-color recruitment poster. Teams of firefighters will visit schools, churches, and community groups to promote the division's career opportunities, Dutko said.

"What many people don't realize is there is much more to being a Columbus firefighter than putting out fires," Dutko

explained. "We have one of the best EMS (emergency medical services) bureaus in the nation and also offer other assignments such as fire prevention, arson investigation and fire safety education."

Columbus firefighter applications are accepted only during a select period every two years, said Dutko. Applications are validated by the Columbus Civil Service Commission, with successful applicants then given a written test followed by a physical capability test. Those test results determine an

applicant's rank on an eligibility list; as fire recruit classes are established, applicants are selected based on their rankings.

Applications for the Columbus Division of Fire open October 13th through the 30th, said Dutko. The written test will be administered December 5th, with the physical capability test tentatively scheduled for April 1993. Additional information is available through the Division's Recruitment Office at 645-6387.

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JUL

1992

Painting exhibition scheduled for August

Gaynelle Stoman, acrylic painter, will be exhibited in the Loft Gallery of the Columbus Recreation and Park's Cultural Arts Center, 139 West Main Street for the month of August.

Stoman's work has been included in exhibitions at the Sunrise Museum (Charleston, WV), at the American Embassies in Ceylon and Haiti, at the Liturgical Art Guild of Ohio's Biennial Exhibit, at the Meacham and Arpel Offices (Dublin, OH) and in exhibitions

sponsored by the Dublin Area Art League.

As a graphic/designer/illustrator and owner of an advertising and design firm, much of her energy has been devoted to her commercial work. Her exhibit at the Cultural Arts Center represents a new approach to her creativity.

For the month of August the Room at the Top Gallery in the Cultural Arts Center will be devoted to exhibits for the "Festival of American Culture: Celebrating the

60's. The festival is free and open to the public on August 22 and 23.

The cultural Arts Center exhibits are open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 645-7047.

Death

From Page 1A

had come to him and was making threats of some kind concerning the fact that he had a gun and had this individual scared at the time."

Sprague charged Williams with littering and disorderly conduct and transported him to a staging area that had been set up for arrests.

According to Sprague's statement, Williams offered no resistance, except in one instance. "He wanted to kind of pull away a little bit and just not go along with it, but we talked to him and he calmed down," said Sprague. "There was no actual resisting there, anything that we could charge him on. He pretty well just calmed down once we started talking to him, explaining to him what was going on and from that point he pretty well went along with us."

Williams was taken to the Franklin County jail by officers Kirt Spencer and William Moore. Both officers described Williams as being "belligerent and hostile" towards them and four other prisoners as they transported him to jail in the paddy wagon. Spencer and Moore also said that Williams was handcuffed.

"When I got to the sally port, I pressed the button for them to raise the door and escorted all of the male prisoners in," Moore said. "Then there's a property table there with bags on it to put the prisoners' property into a bag and I started searching Mr. Williams and he came back towards me with his left shoulder trying to resist."

"I pressed forward on his shoulder and bent him kind of in the middle so that his chest was against the table and that's when he started kicking me," Moore said. "I maced him and that's when the deputies came out and took over and I took the shackles from my partner because he was trying to kick. I got control of his feet and the deputies took him inside. I lost all contact with Mr. Williams at that point."

Deputies Dana Kitchen and Richard Delozier restrained Williams. During this time officer Moore said Williams was still handcuffed. Shackles were also placed on Williams' feet once he was inside of the slating area.

Officer Spencer said it is not a standard practice to handcuff a prisoner in the sally port area.

"The deputies had control of his arms and they had him bent so that his chest was on the slating desk and his face was sideways in a pillow on the slating desk," Moore said.

Moore said he believed a pillow is used on the slating desk to keep prisoners from hurting themselves. He also said that he has seen the pillow used whenever a struggle occurred between prisoners and deputies.

On the other hand, Sheriff Earl Smith told the Call and Post during an earlier interview on the Williams case that there were no pillows used in that area. Smith also indicated during that interview that Williams should not have been arrested because charges like those on which he was apprehended usually involve a summons to appear in court.

Both Kitchen and Delozier reported that a cut was noticed on Williams' chin after he was searched. Both deputies said Williams continued to be abusive and combative.

Medic Mark Monroe checked Williams' injury and refused to accept him into the jail without further medical attention.

The deputies continued to restrain Williams who had lost total control of his bodily functions, the report said.

"Mr. Williams was at the slating desk being held by both deputies and he was unconscious," Spencer said.

Spencer said that he asked about the physical condition of Williams before he was taken back to the paddy wagon to be taken to the hospital. "I asked one of the deputies if he was okay and the larger of the two stated that he was okay and that he was just faking it," Spencer said.

Williams was transported to Grant Medical Center by Spencer and Moore. Moore said he "hog-tied" Williams in case he was faking his injuries. Williams was placed on life support. He died three days later.

Sgt. Ross Staggs wrote to Chief Mark Barrett in an internal memo that he was displeased with the "lack of appropriate supervision by Cpl. Gary Piedmont. Cpl. Piedmont is present when this incident starts and when it ends," said Staggs. "The video makes it appear that he makes no effort to guide, supervise, or otherwise get involved in this incident. A video

camera is always operative in the slating area to record the actions of all parties involved.

"When he goes off camera, Mr. Williams is still being restrained," Staggs said. "When he returns, Mr. Williams is still being restrained. This restraint continued for over 12 minutes, apparently with the approval of Cpl. Piedmont. Cpl. Piedmont is also present when the inmate is dragged from the counter to the van."

Staggs said the deputies would have done whatever they were told. He also said that the deputies were never instructed to change or to alter their actions.

"What was wrong with the transport officer waiting in the van with the refusal while the other stood by for money affirmations and warrant verification?" said Staggs. "What was wrong with placing the inmate in a stokes cot to be carried to the van since no one gave me the opportunity to critique the situation as it occurred." Dr. Patrick Fardal of the Franklin County Coroner's Office performed an autopsy on Williams and listed Williams' cause of death as diffuse cerebral edema, a swelling of the brain. The autopsy said Williams' condition was caused by acute ethanol intoxication.

However, Williams' family has filed a \$12 million wrongful death lawsuit against the officers and deputies involved in Williams' arrest. The family believes that Williams suffocated while being held by the deputies.

Williams' body was buried in New York where his mother, Mary, lives. Mary said Williams' body was returned without his brain, the key piece of evidence needed for the family's lawsuit.

Fardal has not returned numerous phone calls from the Call and Post inquiring on the whereabouts of Williams' brain. However, other coroners said it is very unusual for any organs not to be returned with the body unless they were contaminated.

"Even if I win this lawsuit, there will be no happiness or enjoyment in it," said Mary. "But I want to know what happened to my son. It's difficult for me to sleep and I'm under a doctor's care. My other son was killed in a car accident and now I have no sons. I just want to know why my son died for breaking a beer bottle."

Ohio

From Page 1A

M.B.A. from the University of Detroit Graduate Business School, and an M.A. in education and a B.S. in social science from Northern Michigan University.

No one is certain that this uprooting in the minority affairs department is the result of pressures from ACTION, a Black political group that has threatened to boycott the university if their demands in changes aren't met.

One thing is certain, Russell is out and Williams is in.

Russell, who has a B.S. in psychology from Virginia State College and an M.S. and an Ed.D. in educational psychology from Indiana University, said Williams is a capable person and will do a

good job, but warned that there will be some pressures.

"You always have pressures when you are a minority administrator in a predominately white institution," said Russell. "You have to make programs to ensure that the university keeps its commitment."

"I believe the university has to do three things," Russell continued. "They must let the public know their commitments to diversity. They must have a systematic recruitment team and have support programs for new students."

Huber said she intends to conduct a study of the current and anticipated needs of the university in relation to minority affairs prior to instituting a national search. In this process, she said, she will consult

widely with the appropriate constituent groups.

"We must remain aggressive in our recruitment and retention of minority students, faculty, and staff. We must be vigilant in monitoring the progress we are making to eliminate barriers to personal development. We must remain firm in our commitment to confront prejudice wherever and however it manifests itself."

Russell, who succeeded 11-year vice provost for minority affairs, Frank W. Hale Jr., said he there is no animosity towards Huber, but "You get your life laid out and you don't want anyone to change that process," he said. "Maybe there is a better contribution for me to make. My hope is that I help someone along the way."

Woman, man, lose lives trying to save others

By JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR
Call and Post Staff Writer

Anna Fields, a 61-year-old Black woman and David Theobald, a 38-year-old white man of Massieville, Ohio, left this world at about the same time.

"The eerie thing about their deaths," said Thomas Hamman, Ross County sheriff, "is that they both were at the very same moment, trying to help some else when they were swept away by the flood."

Fields and Theobald were the only two victims of the worst flood in Massieville, an unincorporated community of Ross County.

Annie Fields of 1417 Massieville Road went for help in a pick up truck for her husband Dana Fields, who was clinging to a satellite

dish in their back yard. Mr. Fields was successfully rescued.

"Mrs. Fields, apparently got out of the pick up truck," said Hamman. That probably was her mistake.

Hamman said Mrs. Fields may have gotten out of the truck because the road was blocked by debris. "If she had stayed in the truck, she would have been rescued," said Hamman.

The sheriff said not only were both of the victims helping some else at the same time "they were swept away at about the same time. The whole situation is eerie to us, we found the bodies about thirty minutes apart," said Hamman.

David Theobald an employee at the local prison was fleeing the flood with his wife, Pam and two

sons 10 and 7, when he heard two women screaming for help. The family was in a blazer while Theobald followed behind on a motorcycle.

"Theobald rescued those two women to safety before he was swept away," said Hamman.

The American Red Cross is asking for help with this disaster.

"We estimate the flood in Massieville will cost about \$200,000 or more," said Fran Compton communications manager for The American Red Cross. "We need financial help to aid the families of these victims and other victims who have lost their homes and property in the flood."

Please send aid to The American Red Cross Money Disaster Relief Fund, 995 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43205.

Drug raids on the increase

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

The number of search warrants requested by the Columbus Police Narcotics bureau in 1992 has increased 20 percent, according to police department records.

"We executed 106 drug searches between January and June of this year," said Lt. William McKendry, operations officers of the Police Narcotics Bureau. "During the same period in 1991, we executed 88 searches."

McKendry described that approximately 97 percent of the searches turn up drugs, records of drug transactions and/or drug paraphernalia. The increase of drug busts is not in any one area, he said.

"We are going in places all over the city," said McKendry. "We are going into the inner city, around the campus area, and in the suburbs."

While the police officer described the amount of crack-cocaine on the street as possibly

leveling off, McKendry said the use of LSD and marijuana is increasing in the city.

Approximately 900 unit doses of LSD were seized in Columbus during the first six months of 1991. During the same period in 1992, 6,500 unit doses were seized. The surge in Columbus represented a trend that has been happening across the country, said McKendry.

"I am not saying that crack use is going down," said McKendry. "It is, at best, rising at a slower rate."

McKendry hopes the leveling off of crack-cocaine use is due to an apparent decrease in the number of young people who are turning to the drugs.

"We are making fewer arrests of new young people who become addicted to the drug," said McKendry. "The increase we have seen appears to be in people who are already using the drug. They are using more and more of it."

The police lieutenant said his unit has been able to do more searches because of a restructuring within the police department ordered by Police Chief James Jackson. The narcotics bureau is now more autonomous, not needing the use of the Special Weapons and Tactical unit to do searches of apartments.

McKendry describes the unit as using both aggressive high-visibility raids and raids where they approach the business or home owner without the SWAT team-like aggressiveness.

"What makes the determination is what is seen in our surveillance of the establishment," said McKendry. The veteran narcotics officer said regardless of how the alleged drug house is approached, the officers face the danger of facing weapons when they enter.

Raid

From Page 1A

Ransom denies the police claims. He describes his mother, Bessie, as well as others in the neighborhood as having complained about the drug activity in the 524 side of the Duplex for more than a year. A raid last summer temporarily removed one set of people accused of using drugs from the complex, but Ransom said they were quickly replaced.

"They (the police) had no reason to come into our house," said Ransom, who was shaking with anger as he described the evening's events. "They had no reason to shoot through my mother's bedroom window spraying glass across her bed and into her. They had no reason to first wound and then kill her dog. They made a woman who has felt some confidence within her own home so frightened that she now wants to live her days in a nursing home."

In describing the raid, Ransom said his girlfriend, Carolyn Garrett, 44, was sitting on the couch with him watching the evening news when several police vans pulled quickly in front of their house. They could see what was happening through the locked screen door of the open doorway. Officers dressed primarily in black jumped out of the vehicles.

"I thought 'great,' they are finally going to do something about the people next door," said Garrett. The couple said they were shocked with what happened in the next few moments.

Police officers shot into the upstairs windows of both sides of the duplex. Love's 10-year-old German shepherd, which was inside of the house, jumped to its

feet and began loudly barking at the movement outside of the house. Within moments, a bullet from one of the police officer's rifle struck the dog in its hind legs.

"I had to hold Carlton back from going toward the dog," said Garrett. "I was so afraid. I knew he could be next one shot if he went toward the dog."

The police officers are reported to have burst through the screen door with their weapons pointing at the couple. One officer stood over the dog and shot him directly in the head.

"They did not have to shoot him," said Ransom. "I had him under control. They hadn't yet identified themselves or that they had a search warrant. I could have, if they had given me a chance, stopped him from moving. When they raided the house last year, they had the pound pick up a pit bull that was in the house. Why didn't they try that with our dog?"

While one set of officers was charging into the front door, a second group of officers was going into the back. They fired what was described as a cork-like device into the back upstairs bedroom window that was located above the elder Love's bed. Jagged-edged glass sprayed the room. The glass lodged in Love's hair, her skin and across the bed.

"I didn't know what was happening," said Love. "I saw all of the uniforms and thought, 'My God, what's happened?' I never experienced anything like this before."

Officers went upstairs to Love's bedroom with their guns drawn.

"I never had a gun pointed at me in my life," said Love. "They did not even try to apologize. One of the



BROKEN WINDOW — Police fired a cork-like projectile through the bedroom window of a 71-year-old invalid woman on N. Champion. Glass from the window lodged within the woman's head and skin. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND L. SMITH)

officers said we've been in the neighborhood too long."

One of the officers then presented Love with a search warrant.

Meanwhile, police officers were doing thorough searches of both sides of the duplex. They were turning over furniture and searching cabinets, anywhere drugs could be hidden. After the search was completed and arrests were made on the 524 side of the duplex, police officers cut the plastic wrist shackles off Ransom and Garrett and left.

"They did not find enough money between the people in this house to buy a pack of cigarettes," said Garrett. "How can they believe

this was a drug house when they found nothing in the house, in Carlton's car or anywhere. They were wrong and they are trying to hide it by saying someone bought drugs from here before."

"If they did, you would think they would have arrested Carlton during the raid," Garrett continued. "They arrested everyone on the other side. Why didn't they arrest us? It's simple. We didn't do anything." Sgt. Eblin emphasized that because drug paraphernalia was found in the apartment and they have records of a drug buy from the house, Ransom may later be indicted by a grand jury on drug charges.

Five

From Page 1A

The five winners are: Vernell Jennifer Bristow '94 of Covington, Ky.; Lanette M. "Nettie" Brown '93 of Baltimore, Md.; Derrick Leroy Pryor '93 of Akron; Benita Danielle Sizemore '93 of Steubenville; and John Lorel Smith '93 of New Britain, Conn.

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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Battle of east, westside over location of Patrol

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

The battle over the site of the Ohio Highway Patrol is becoming one of east side, west side.

In one corner are two west side legislators, Democratic State Representative Michael Stinziano and Republican State Senator Eugene Watts, who are pushing a plan to move the State Highway Patrol from its current location at the corner of Parsons and Main St. to a site on 500 acres of state land on the hilltop.

In the other corner are two east side legislators, State Representative Ray Miller and State Senator Ben Espy, who challenge the idea as contributing to the decline of an already-troubled area.

"The community has every right to question these kinds of maneuvers," said Miller of the proposal. Neither Miller nor Espy was notified of the proposal prior to its submission, although both represent the neighborhood involved.

Two weeks ago, Watts and Stinziano announced a plan which would open 500 acres of state land on the hilltop for redevelopment. The hilltop is home to a number of state institutions, including the Columbus Developmental Center, the Columbus State Hospital, the Timothy Moritz Forensic Center, and several facilities of the Ohio Department of Youth Services.

However, the part of the plan which incorporated the possibility of a move by the State Highway



SENATOR BEN ESPY
...challenges idea

Patrol to consolidate all its offices, including the Bureau of Motor



I. RAY MILLER
...right to question

Vehicles on Kimberley Parkway as well as the Patrol offices on

Main and Parsons, was challenged by the legislators as being unfair to the near east side.

"I don't want to see the jobs on this side of town lost," Espy said. He was concerned that the loss of the Patrol would result in the loss of the use of a highly-populated building "for a long time."

Espy was also concerned about the perceived loss to the community because of the presence of the State Highway Patrol. The residents of the high-crime area, Espy said, "have a sense of security because the Highway Patrol is there."

Miller was concerned that the Highway Patrol move -- and a similar plan in the state capital improvements budget to provide

\$3 million to move the Center of Science and Industry (COSI) from its current east side location to a new "discovery" theme area on the west side of the Scioto River reflects a lack of concern for the interests of those on the east side.

Miller said the ideas being developed which would injure the east side did not come from a conspiracy to oppose east side development.

"I think it's the implementation of a plan" for development, Miller said, "and what's absent on the east side is agreement on a plan. Leaders have a plan for the peninsula, downtown, the northwest side, but not the East side."

Black-white gap widens in Ohio

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

If you feel broke and poorer and less well off than you did 10 years ago, the U.S. Census Bureau has released a report which says why: you are.

Nationwide, data from the 1990 census -- released last week -- showed that the disparity between the income of Blacks and whites -- narrowed only slightly over the period 1979 to 1989. However, in the midwest, the disparity actually

worsened. In Ohio, the decline was greater than five percent.

Ohio was one of only four states outside the deep south to have a disparity between Black and white income of less than 60 percent. Ohio was also one of only five states outside the deep south to show a decline in income of Blacks relative to whites of greater than five percent. Median income of Black households in Ohio was \$17,716 in 1989 -- only 59 percent of the \$30,026 earned by white families, and the lowest for any of the racial

groups being monitored, a trend that held for the United States as a whole.

Black family income in Ohio ranked 37th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Black family income was lower in Ohio than in all its neighboring states, except West Virginia and Kentucky, and lower than even the southern states of Virginia, Texas and North Carolina.

Nationally, the decline of income for Black families has been largely a function of the massive decline in

manufacturing jobs, which have historically been a means for Black working-class individuals to gain a foothold in the middle class. That pattern has also held true for Ohio.

According to Barry Bennett, head of the Ohio Data Users Center in the Ohio Department of Development, Ohioans as a whole suffered a declining standard of living during the decade of the 1980s.

"Ohio, in comparison to the rest of the country, had a real loss in

income during the decade of 1979-89," Bennett said.

This was largely due to a massive hemorrhaging in manufacturing jobs. Over that period, the state lost almost 20 percent of its manufacturing jobs, dropping 192,700 from the 975,000 manufacturing jobs in the state in 1980. Although, Bennett noted, there have been small gains in other areas, these gains have been insufficient to replace the loss of income in the manufacturing sector.

"That could be one reason why Ohio as a total has lost ground in real incomes," Bennett asserted.

However, Bennett could offer no specific reason why the income of Blacks would drop even more precipitously than whites.

"Outside the normal social evils that go with racism, I can't explain it," Bennett said.

Can history be made in Cincinnati race?

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

In 1976, Cincinnati State Senator William F. Bowen was the Democratic nominee in the second Congressional district against incumbent Republican Willis Gradison. Bowen lost that race in a district which was only 19 percent Black and heavily Republican.

Now, in 1992, the senator is primed for another Congressional race. In this case, he is confident that he can gain victory in the first Congressional District seat being

vacated by fellow Democrat Thomas Luken.

If Bowen wins, he would be only the second Black elected to Congress in Ohio. Louis Stokes has served the 19th Congressional district since his election in 1969.

Republicans had targeted the first Congressional district in 1990, when they fielded a Black candidate, former Cincinnati city councilman Kenneth Blackwell, to run against Luken, who at that time was running for the first time in a seat held for 14 years by his father.

Blackwell narrowly lost the election -- in part because he failed to get strong Black support. Blackwell had opposed, while Luken had supported, a civil rights bill which was vetoed by President Bush.

With Luken appearing to be unbeatable this year, Blackwell decided not to run. But in a surprise move, Luken announced his resignation from Congress after only one term, leaving Republican bakery executive Stephen Grote as the only candidate. A special Democratic primary is being held to choose a candidate for the seat.

Republicans had sought to hold a primary of their own, at which it was likely that Blackwell would be the candidate of the party's choice, but Secretary of State Robert Taft -- a Republican and former Hamilton County Commissioner -- nixed the plan.

Now, Bowen is one of eight candidates for the Democratic nomination. The only other Black in the race is advertising executive Steven Reese.

"The key is Black folks," Bowen said. Blacks represent 33 percent

of the district's population, according to Bowen -- the second highest percentage in any Congressional district in the state. With a strong Democratic index for the district and a Republican candidate who is not perceived as being as strong as Blackwell, "the primary's the key," Bowen said. "Black folk can make history in Cincinnati."

Bowen is seeking to mobilize Black voter turnout. "We should win it," Bowen said, "but we have to get the troops out."

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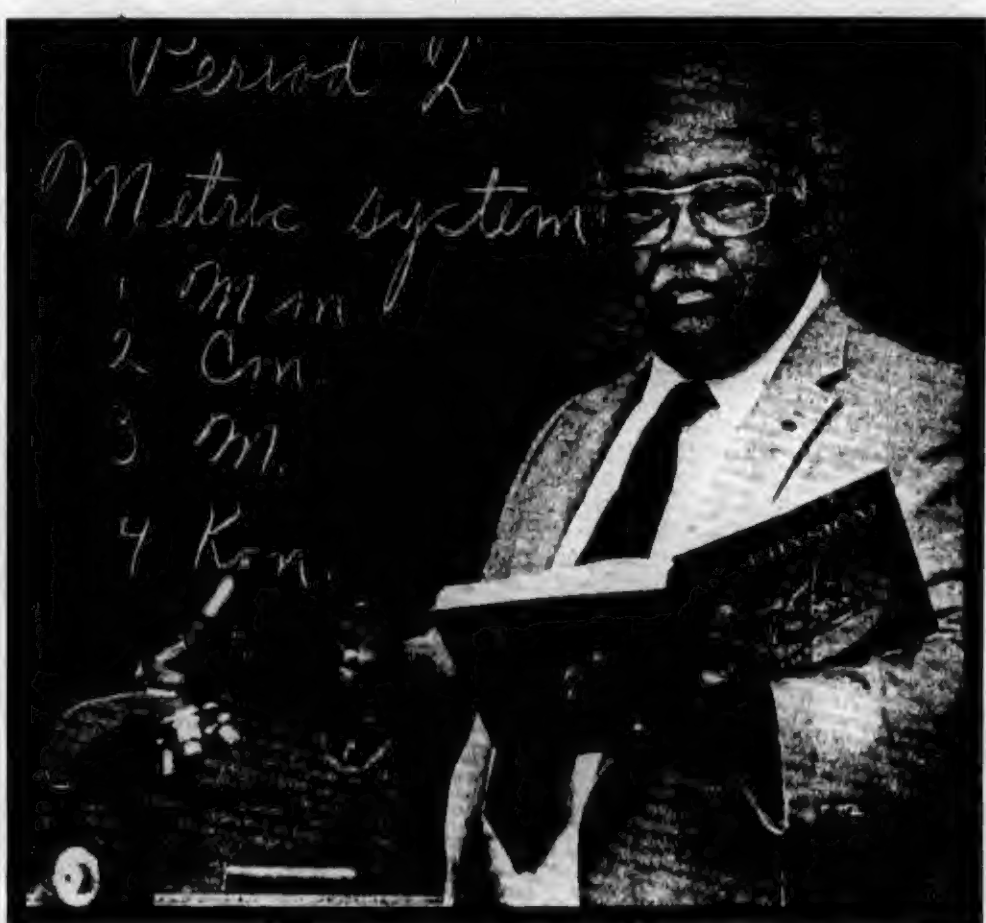
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Contact me by writing to Box No. 09285, Columbus, Ohio 43209. Mention your name, address and telephone number, the school year attended, as mentioned above. A post card would be sufficient.

Thank you. Carlyle B. Harris.

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

JOHN H. BUSTAMANTE
Publisher

AMOS H. LYNCH, SR.
Editor, Gen. Mgr./Advertising Director

IN OUR OPINION

Help for Somalia, NOW!

While the United Nations struggles to gain entrance to a possible repository of information about Iraqi nuclear arms capability, and meets in emergency session to initiate a cease fire in the war in Yugoslavia, six million people are dying in Somalia, and until recently, the UN had done little to help.

This small, war-torn country has, for over a year, grappled with the loss of almost 50,000 dead from fighting following a coup last year, and many more from starvation caused by a drought that threatens over a million and a half people with impending death from starvation. Then, unless something drastic is done, three times that many could perish soon afterwards.

Once again, the United Nations is making the plight of others a top priority over Blacks. Of course, the threat of Iraqi nuclear capability is important, and should be dealt with as a top priority. And of course, war in Yugoslavia, or anywhere for that matter, should be equally as important for the United Nations in its peacekeeping efforts.

But surely, diplomats at the U.N., who normally are sent there because they are their countries' best and

brightest, can focus on more than one or two crises at a time. And surely, they must recognize the extent of the human suffering being felt by some 6 Million Somalis who face their own holocaust unless something is done.

It seems that the world community, especially as it is represented at the United Nations, will always place a higher value on white lives than on Black ones. That is why apartheid was allowed to languish in South Africa for so long before the court of world opinion finally got around to pressing for change; and, why millions of Ethiopians died in the earlier stages of the same drought, before anything was done; and, why thousands of Haitians are being sent away from our shores to almost certain death, without any regard for what they will face upon their return home.

Now, an equally serious problem faces us, as millions of people are crying out for help in the horn of Africa. Will the UN come to the rescue with the same sense of urgency that it does for white causes, or will it prove once again that 'A Black life is only half-a-life' to the rest of the world?

Poorer and poorer

A U.S. Census Bureau study of 1990 census data showed that the income of Blacks in Ohio had significantly declined relative to whites in the decade of the 1980s. That is a cause for serious concern -- and action.

That there is a disparity in the income of Blacks and whites is disturbing -- and a problem of long standing. Nationally, a Black person makes only 63 cents for every \$1 a white makes -- virtually unchanged from the 62 cents in 1979. What is shameful is that this disparity, which was being reduced during the 1960s and much of the 1970s, has remained almost intractable during the recent period of retrenchment in civil rights and economic equality.

What is even more shameful, however, is that inequality in some states, particularly in the midwest and the south, is widening rather than narrowing. Ohio is one of only eight states nationwide -- five of which are in the midwest -- where the disparity between Blacks and whites widened by five percentage points or more.

Part of this decline is clearly due to a declining economy in the state. With manufacturing jobs in Ohio dropping 20 percent over the past decade, many

Blacks, as well as whites, lost the one place where they could gain some middle-class status and financial security.

But while economic problems have hit Blacks and whites alike, neither should we fail to consider the insidious impact of racism in the disparity figures. Black unemployment has traditionally been more than double that of whites, and the unemployment rate of even Black college graduates is only marginally less than that of white high school graduates. And, a December, 1990 study by Money magazine showed that -- even when education and qualifications are held constant -- Blacks have a significant income disparity in relation to whites.

It is no coincidence that the declining position of Blacks is occurring in a time of federal administration attacks on civil rights programs and declining support for initiatives to close the racial gap. While Blacks have been made the scapegoat for a host of social ills, it is clear that the nation's Black population have been the victims, rather than the scapegoats, of a racial climate which has caused backsliding in the commitment to civil rights.

'No' to patrol move

It makes little sense to beggar one struggling neighborhood in order to assist another. But that is the impact of a proposed development plan promoted by west side Columbus legislators Michael Stinziano and Eugene Watts.

We support much of the plan, which would open 500 acres of state land for a mix of public and private development. The land has, for years, housed institutional facilities on the west side.

The hilltop area has been flooded with institutional facilities, as seven different facilities operated by three different agencies have occupied much of the land in that area. While those facilities have provided many residents with stable employment, the institutional nature of the area may have hindered private development. At the same time, the movement to deinstitutionalize many patients is reducing the number of staff needed to manage the facilities, and creation of alternative development plans is necessary to improve the land use and keep jobs in the area.

At the same time, it is an artificial stimulus to take jobs from one area and merely transplant them to another, which is what the impact of a consolidation of the State Highway Patrol's operations onto the west side would do.

We are disappointed that this type of discussion has not been entered into with the involvement of either the legislators representing the area or the community groups affected. This is important because, on the near east side, there are a number of efforts in place

to begin to improve the area around the patrol's current site of Main St. and Parsons Ave. However, the development efforts contemplated reflect the stability that the current occupant of the site, the State Highway Patrol, would provide.

It is nice for Stinziano to offer, as he has, assistance for the transforming of the site to other uses. But State Rep. Ray Miller, who opposes the move, rightly argues that "you don't trade off something for nothing." Merely turning the building over for private development is not a viable solution: its need for maintenance and structural upgrading, including asbestos removal, would undoubtedly strip the resources of all but the largest private companies.

At the same time, it is highly unlikely that any private concern would immediately be able to replace the hundreds of jobs lost by the move of the facility to the west side -- resources that are being counted on to help participate in the revitalization of the near east side community.

State Highway Patrol Director Charles Shipley has said that no plan to move is currently in place, and that no plan would proceed without the involvement of the community. We applaud that decision. We would further hope, however, that such a moving plan would be firmly cancelled. The near east side, which has suffered a number of blows over the past few years, certainly needs no more.

David White

Columbus attorney David D. White was not a large man physically. Nor was he an outspoken man.

But David D. White, who died recently at the age of 91, was a man of extraordinary stature in the Columbus legal community.

As the first Black graduate of the old Franklin (and later Capital) Law School, White was a pioneer. He was also a talented legal scholar who combined careers in law and business with a fierce concern for the civil rights of Blacks in Columbus and around the country.

David White had been a member of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, among a number of other appoint-

ments. He received that honor in part because of his strong advocacy for Blacks, having served as chairman of a special NAACP panel which successfully broke down barriers of discrimination in the city's banking industry.

Equally as important was White's role in mentoring many other Blacks who sought to follow his footsteps in law. His work in this area resulted in the creation of a scholarship fund at Capital University Law School in his name.

For all his 91 years -- and almost 60 years as an attorney -- David White blessed Columbus. He will be missed.



Celebrating
The Olympic Spirit

The Bush-Carter Connection - 1992

Blacks possessing a variety of professional, political and business vintage have constantly exhorted and theorized besides criticizing the economic policies of both Democratic and Republican presidential candidates. During the 1980 presidential campaign members of the Congressional Black Caucus condemned the economic policies of Democrat President Jimmy Carter when he ran for re-election. President Carter was accused by many Black Congressmen of initiating economic policies which were foreign to the interest of Blacks.

During the primary election season throughout the land Black congressmen ran presidential slates against the sitting Democratic President. In his own congressional district Congressman Louis Stokes initiated a U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy presidential slate which defeated the Carter slate. Republican President Ronald Reagan won the November 1980 elections aided and abetted by many Democrats. President Reagan never praised the Black Congressmen for their assistance and President Carter never condemned them for the lack of it.

Now twelve years later Black congressmen are arming themselves with familiar-type rhetoric previously used against Carter which now will be used to attack the Bush re-election bid. Today's purveyors of this rhetoric includes ministers. Recently several ministers attended a conference in Cleveland where they exhibited their allegiance to self-victimization through by teaching the awful and false doctrine that all Blacks are poor and socially dismembered.

In an interview published in the local daily newspaper (Plain Dealer) Rev. John F. Cunningham, president of the Ohio Baptist General Convention and a pastor in Dayton joined with Rev. Henry Lyons, vice president of the National Baptist Convention to condemn the Bush presidency by utilizing tainted logic. They condemned Bush solely for raising taxes while ignoring the constitutionally mandated complicity of the Democrat-controlled congress to legitimize such an act.

The economic reasoning of both ministers errs with their apparent belief that the primary function of government is to create jobs while ignoring the influence of the interacting economic and marketing factors which actually do so in our mixed economy. In addition America's capitalistic status, theoretically and in practice, still prevails thus constantly ferging-off the intrusions of planned economy concepts like those projected by both ministers. Rev. Lyons called for more equal opportunity legislation, including policies of racial quotas which guarantee fair employment and a fair share of the economic pie for Blacks not even the

liberal Black congressional members would propose this legislation in 1992 since there is federal legislation passed many years ago which covers these concerns.

Yet the shadow of Black elected Democrats who opposed the re-election of President Carter appears more evident as you attempt to digest their economic proposal. Missing from the interviews are measures whereby Blacks could help themselves. Yet there's no mention of the need for Blacks to, internally place demands on themselves as a group. The ministers could have verbally rewarded the countless Blacks



WHAT'S NEXT ?

BY J.W. ANDRE BUSTAMANTE

who are not poor and not uneducated and the other countless Blacks throughout American who have initiated self-reliance strategies to serve other Blacks. Instead the ministers only advertised a strategy for needy Blacks to enlarge their reliance on government action rather than determining the nature of their own survival.

Unquestionably both ministers will support Governor Clinton's presidential bid even though he, like Bush, would never adopt any of the ministers proposals as corrective methodologies for the woes in America.

Thus in the 1992 presidential campaign Black leaders, like Rev. Cunningham and Lyons are objecting to Bush similarly as Black leaders objected to Carter. Yet it's the strong and often-times unqualified allegiance that Blacks have sheltered for the Democratic party has inadvertently negated the influence of Blacks in both political parties. Furthermore the total philosophical attachment to poor and non-achieving Blacks by Black leaders allows them to completely disregard Blacks who either have achieved or are attempting to do so.

Since Carter was defeated by President Ronald Reagan the number of Blacks in the middle class and upper middle class has exploded.

In the future ministerial conferences similar to the one held in Cleveland should have professional economists and finance experts to aid the ministers in developing their economic proposals. Also in the future Black Democrats should analyze and evaluate their past objections to presidential candidates before using them against another "I want-to-lead-America person".

A Clinton victory?

Oh, what a difference a few weeks makes.

Just after the June primaries, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton looked to be in serious trouble. Although his June 2 victories in the California and Ohio primaries gave him more than enough delegates to gain a first-ballot victory at the Democratic National Convention, the candidate was beset by questions about his character and taking second fiddle to the insurgent third wave of billionaire Ross Perot.

Democrats were grumbling that "I didn't inhale", Gennifer Flowers Vietnam would be the watchwords of another failed campaign.

But in just seven weeks, the candidate who was going to be hoist on a 1960s petard of "sex, drugs, and rock & roll" is now riding another wave -- the "good vibrations" of a midwestern bus tour that causes even Democrats in Ohio to smell victory in 1992.

At stops in Utica, Columbus, and Wilmington, the bus tour of Bill Clinton and running mate Albert Gore drew enthusiastic crowds, even in Republican territory. The tour also energized Democrats in a way many have not seen in some time.

"I haven't been this excited in 20 years," Ohio campaign co-chair Lee Fisher said after the Columbus rally.

And Fisher is not alone. Ohio Democrats are now beginning to think what was previously unthinkable -- not only that Clinton could win the presidency, but that he could win Ohio.

Ohio has been a critical state for the fortunes of Democratic nominees. The Democratic presidential nominee has only won Ohio twice since Harry Truman carried the state in 1948 -- in 1964, in the Johnson landslide, and in 1976, when Jimmy Carter squeaked out a narrow victory over Gerald Ford.

Not even John F. Kennedy (the only candidate in that period who won the state without carrying Ohio) was able to break the Republicans' stranglehold over the state. But Democrats are beginning to believe that Clinton can.

What happened to the Clinton campaign to energize it so dramatically? It appears it can be defined in two names: Ross Perot and Albert Gore.

When the billionaire populist was drawing ever larger numbers and press coverage to his ill-fated, unannounced "campaign", many Democrats were con-

cerned that Clinton was being lost in the shuffle. Indeed, for several weeks during Perot's unannounced campaign, polls showed Clinton third behind President Bush and Perot.

But as questions arose about Perot's character and business dealings, the bloom fell off the Perot rose. At



CAPITOL COMMENTS

GILBERT PRICE

the same time, Perot's sharp attacks on Bush weakened the president, and Clinton -- who stayed out of the battles between Bush and Perot -- was the beneficiary.

Clinton was also helped in the polls by his selection of Gore, a senator from Tennessee who is strong on environmental issues and served in Vietnam.

State Senator Ben Espy, who co-chairs Clinton's campaign in Ohio, said that Clinton's prospects for victory have "improved a lot" since Perot's exit.

The campaign now comes down to two different philosophies, and the average working person agrees with Clinton's philosophy more than Bush's.

But the Republicans have not conceded either Ohio, or the nation, to Clinton. Ohio Republican Party spokesperson Tom Whatman admitted that the Clinton candidacy had received a "boost" in the wake of the Democratic convention -- as expected.

"The tour brought out some support that may not have been there," Whatman added.

But with a two-man race, Republicans will also be able to focus their fire on the same philosophical differences which Espy described.

In a two-man race, Whatman said "the issues will become very clear."

Ohio will be a key battleground for Democrats and Republicans. And don't be surprised if -- as in every presidential election but one for the last four decades -- as Ohio goes, so goes the nation.

OTHER OPINIONS

'Tubman' thanks God for work

Dear Editor:
I thank "God" for planting the seed for me to dramatize the life of Harriet Tubman.

It has been more than five years since I gave my first presentation, when asked to do something for a Black History celebration.

Since my first presentation at a local church, I have taken my drama to schools, churches, senior citizens facilities and other civic organizations.

When I first began the performances were done primarily in February during Black History Month. This year, after my performance at an Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting the demand for the work mushroomed.

I am indebted to Wallace Chandler, a coordinator of multi-cultural education and teacher of African-American studies in the Worthington School District, for

scheduling me to perform in the elementary, middle and high schools in Worthington. He also had me perform before the Worthington Concerned Parents, along with Larry Spencer, who gave a dynamic presentation on the underground railroad.

Chandler has become my mentor and planner. He continues to encourage me to be a living history-

cal actor to make history come alive for both children and adults.

During the time I presented in Worthington, my sorors (Alpha Kappa Alpha) and other organizations called me to perform in other programs. It was during the early part of April that the "Lord" told me to call my presentation, "Harriet Tubman: A Moment In History."

I am indebted to many people, including Raymond L. Smith, a

writer/photographer for the Call and Post, who interviewed me and featured my work in the Seniorama section of the paper's June 18 edition.

My greatest thrill came from Doris Class, director of Christian Education at Jordan Baptist Church, who informed me that relatives of Harriet Tubman belonged to the church. Class invited me to perform my drama following a fami-

ly presentation at Jordan Baptist for the youth, member and the community on July 22. (See story in upcoming issue of Call and Post)

So it is with pride that I continue to read, study, research and dramatize the life of one of most dedicated, "God inspired," fearless, courageous, caring woman in history in the name of Harriet (Moses) Tubman.

Bandits making it tough for businesses

We bought our building at the above address in 1975 and have continuously updated this building to make it an asset to the neighborhood.

We were broken into twice the first year and installed a sophisticated alarm system which is monitored by ADT Alarm Company. We have not had much problem with break-ins since we installed

this system until the last year. We have been broken into on 12-23-91, 1-21-92 and on 6-10-92 when someone jumped our fence, stole a pickup truck which was loaded with sheetmetal tools and drove it through our back gate which not only damaged the truck but destroyed our gate.

We were lucky that a good samaritan called on 6-12 and told

us he just saw two black men park our truck in an abandoned garage on Columbus Street in the south end. The gate and truck repair amounted to \$800.00, however, the tools on the truck were worth \$6,000 and needless to say, the truck was empty when we got it back.

On 6-15, we came to work to find that the new shrubs which we had

just planted on May 1st on this year had literally been dug up and stolen. Again, these shrubs were planted because this AmeriFlora year and we were trying to enhance our place as well as the neighborhood. I cannot believe that someone in the neighborhood did not see the persons who dug up these shrubs. We would appreciate any information that can be given regarding

this since we are afraid to re-plant until we know who would do such a dirty trick.

We understand that our neighborhood EXCO, Zarcone's Pizza and Wildwood Florist have also been having break-in problems in the recent past. All these people are trying to give people jobs and serve the area.

We have worked very hard in the past 17 years and belong to several community organizations such as the I-670 Corridor Association to try to make this a better community to do business and live in. Shame on whoever is trying to put us out of business.

Sincerely,
Charles and Wanda Huffer

Is Whetstone High needed?

I sure hope the person(s) responsible for the arson fire at Whetstone High School can spell correctly, as now that the school is a target for break-ins and vandalism, that person may no longer need the services of the public school system.

Frankly, residents boarding any public school, would love to see them all relocated downtown to the Board of Education offices, as we are all fearful for our property and our peace of mind.

But the tax payers in this quiet community have no recourse or protection from reckless teenagers drivers speeding down our streets, who yell obscenities at us as we walk our dogs, or our children in the street (no sidewalks in this area); we continue picking up the trash they dump in our yards; as we are the victims of a complete lack of any visible attempt by the Columbus Schools to correct the problems or to police students after they leave school property!!

As most teachers and white collar school personnel live outside Columbus Public School districts, and their children attend safe, suburban schools, they could care less what happens to residents that live near one of their schools. I think it should be mandatory for all school personnel to live in Columbus, then we will get instant protection from the danger of living near a public school in Columbus.

Rita Ann Ulmer

Reader comments on Clinton's attack of Sister Souljah

I must give my opinion on Gov. Clinton's attack on rap artist Sister Souljah.

Gov. Clinton stated, the rap artist was advocating the revenge killings of whites. This young intelligent Black woman is not advocating violence by no means. Sister Souljah is only expressing that Black youths have experienced violence so much so by the hands of whites, that murder means nothing to them.

As America's 216th birthday approaches this July 4, the message is loud and clear: White men who are sworn to uphold the law can eat and kill Black people with impunity.

Racism has been given a new lease, by affecting housing, higher education, health care, and employment opportunities. This new era of racism is tearing this country apart.

I must say myself what is the difference between violent white police officers, and violent Ku Klux Klan members and neo-Nazis than the color of their uniforms.

Archie Johnson
Columbus

"I Am Not African American--I Am Black"

By KIM CAIN EDLEY
Call and Post Contributing Staff Writer

Let's face it, there are probably several Blacks in America that do not even know what African American is. Shame, shame, you may say, but regardless, the fact is there -- several do not know, and several do not want to be known as African American; they are B-L-A-C-K!!

These are the same individuals that are not to be considered colored people, and they are not negroes (when was the last time your knee grew) and they are not to be considered colored people, and they are not other derogatory names often referred to by other who unfortunately have not learned how to hide their ignorance.

Instead, they are BLACK -- possibly in many different shades of Black, but nonetheless they are B-L-A-C-K.

I remember when I was younger, chanting the words, "Say It Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud!" Perhaps at the time I didn't fully understand exactly why I was proud to be Black, but I was proud -- or at least I thought I was.

It wasn't until later in life and still now that I am maturing that I really understand the reason that I am proud to be what I am. Regardless, whether you call me African-American, Negro, or Colored -- the fact remains, I am Black and I am Proud.

Unfortunately, what a lot of Blacks don't understand is how can anyone Black not what to be known as African-American; why aren't they proud of their heritage?

Sure, there are many excuses which could be used and accepted, and of course blame could be placed on several different individuals; however, the blame should be shared by us all. Because many, many years ago somewhere -- whether it was Africa or America there were ancestors who were Black, and if we really wanted to be exact, we could check out the biblical version and learn they were Black.

Of course again, we could blame society on why Blacks don't know about their ancestral heritages, etc., but it's time for us -- as one race to educate each other. That's another problem because there are not too many Black people that are going to let somebody tell them what they can or cannot do (you see, we did learn something from our past) or where they came from -- where they didn't come from -- whether or not the person telling them is Black or white.

Although this in itself may be controversial -- but at least, if slavery did teach anything -- it taught the next generation that we do have rights, and we should never, never, never let those rights be jeopardized or we could, again find history repeating itself. But, I am straying from the subject.

I am not African-American, I am B-L-A-C-K.

There are several Blacks in this country, I am sure they can relate to this, however, there are almost as many Blacks that will not relate to this at all or even try, and those that don't accept being an African American will be labeled by the same race that they are so proud of.

Perhaps, ecologically, we want to present the same overview to all other races that our race is unified and that we are all proud to share our blackness; but reality doesn't often mix with the way we perceive our own individual Blackness.

Perhaps, after continuing this reading -- some will say that I am not Black, or that I am only Black because of the color of my skin but unless, you have lived my life the way my life has been lived -- you cannot honestly understand nor do I have to explain why I am as Black as you feel you may be. Also, I know that there are several other Blacks that will know what I am saying and can relate to this issue, because they too have lived such a similar life or experienced similar thoughts.

Of course, a lot of Blacks happen to believe that the African

American theme is just another phase which some Blacks are going through and will soon come to

pass. My grandmother couldn't understand why Blacks demand to be known as Blacks. "What was wrong with being colored? Black is a color?" she would say. She was always colored, not Black. Of course, then I didn't understand why she insisted on being colored, she should be proud to be Black -- shouldn't we all be proud to be Black? It seems as if we spent an entire generation assuring people that our race is BLACK.

The along came Spike Lee and exposed to the world through School Daze, the controversial issues which being Black meant to others who were also Black. Way to go Spike, we need sometimes to remind ourselves that we cannot expect other individuals to not stereotype us especially, when some of us are as guilty as those that do.

However, there is still one area that hasn't been focused on -- What about the Blacks that don't care what you call them as long as you don't call them the "N-word" and then there are some that hear it often and casually dismiss it, when a "friend" assures them that "you know we're not talking about you". But there are Blacks that are not phased by the derogatory version because they feel it does not apply to them and refuse to let another's ignorance make them fall prey to the same type of ignorant behavior, and there are even still some Blacks that don't even understand the saying "It's a Black Thing -- You Wouldn't Understand!"

In fact, not only do they not understand, they are not even aware of what we are referring to although maybe they have heard "The Prince of Belaire" mention it on television. A lot of these Blacks have not had an opportunity to meet or socialize with other Blacks except for the few that are in their small communities. Some of these Blacks from small communities would have an unexplained reaction if they were required to move into the bigger cities and live in the larger Black communities.

But there are those who do not care whether you or the entire race

want to be known as "African-American", but when it comes to deciding that they can only be Black if they are African-American, the line is drawn.

Yes, we say it loud -- "I Am Black and I Am Proud, but I am not African-American!" I may be a Black American as you may point out, but the main point is: I am Black!

Perhaps, you want to learn or have learned about our ancestral cultures, our African heritages, and will change the world and society so everyone can learn about the "Proud African American Descendant" that's fine for you and something that is long overdue and needed but don't expect everyone Black to share your viewpoint, at least not as soon as you feel they should.

First, we must learn about our recent past. There are several issues which need to be addressed. All we learned in life other than from parents was through American History Books and this was about our ancestors slavery days, and uprising and finally how slaves were freed. We then learned about many great Blacks that participated in gaining our freedom and helping us maintain the rights which we have and these same rights are still sometimes threatened, even in the 1990's. The majority of Black are just learning and/or being reminded of the great Black leader Dr. Martin Luther King and most recently, another great Black leader Malcolm X.

Now, we are being asked to skip an entire section of history and accept our Proud "African-American Heritage" and those that don't are again being stereotyped by those of you who have joined the bandwagon or realized that "Saying It Loud, doesn't mean being Black and Proud anymore instead, it means you have to Say it loud, I am an African-American."

Perhaps, to those who know the true beauty of the African People and can understand the logistics in wanting to be proud of their "African Heritage" this is not a problem. However, to those who do not know or are unable to understand the

truth and greatness of our African Ancestors, we cannot be proud when African are still enslaved and denied their rights of freedom. How can we be proud when Africans are still killing themselves amidst the turmoil in Africa? How can we be proud when Africans are still being ruled with a slavery mentality by a minority of people? How can we be proud when Nelson Mandela was imprisoned for so many years and just recently freed in the "Mother Country"? How can we be proud to be African-Americans when right here now, in our country Black on Black crimes have risen and just being a Black male places you in high risk? How can we be proud when like our African Brothers and Sisters we have begun to allow ourselves to create our own genocide? How can we be proud to be African-American when there are still so many of our people right here in the United States that don't even know why we should be proud to be BLACK?

So, I say go ahead and say what you like and join the wagon if it's for you and be proud to be an "African-American" if you wish and are able to fully understand the greatness and beauty of your African Ancestors, but I am still learning to be proud to be BLACK, and I must learn first my most recent history off those that paved the way for me and other Blacks to live in this Country peacefully with other races and obtain our rights to equality. I am still trying to learn and hope that in some way I am able to teach to others as I learn along the way, of the positiveness in what being Black means and why they too should be proud to say it out loud.

Until we can understand "the Black thing" on an individual basis, we've got a long way to go before we can ever unite and understand African-American. So, for those Blacks who subconsciously say or secretly agree with others, I will say it for us all one more time, "I Am Not African-American, I Am BLACK and I Am Proud To Be!"

CHILD WATCH

Share your wisdom with others

By MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
NNPA News Staff Writer

When I was growing up in South Carolina, the adults in our churches and our community made children feel valued and important. They took time and paid attention to us. They struggled to find ways to keep us busy. And while life was often hard and resources scarce, we always knew who we were and that the measure of our worth was inside our heads and hearts and not outside possessions or on our backs.

Today, in African American communities across the nation, countless volunteers are attempting to do the same thing. There is no way to measure in terms of money the value of their service.

In recent years, it has become fashionable in some circles to view volunteerism as a substitute for federal, state and local

government efforts to deal with American's problems. I support volunteerism, but I don't believe that volunteers alone can solve our problems. We must stop the "either/or" argument that only volunteers, or only the private sector, or only the government can do the job. All of us should work together.

Volunteers should supplement the work of government and the private sector. They often can reach out to people that government cannot reach. And volunteers can add a new dimension of quality.

One place volunteers are desperately needed is education. Never before in our history have education and training been so essential to prepare our young people for the future.

Unfortunately, our educational system is not meeting the challenge. Millions of

children-and-adults are being left without the basic tools of reading, writing and simple arithmetic they need to survive.

Report after report tells us this. More than a quarter of all American students fail to graduate from high school each year; among Black students, 34 percent fail to graduate. What is worse, more than half of those that do graduate are not considered prepared for even entry level jobs. Indeed, the American Society of Training and Development estimates that more than 90 percent of the largest U.S. corporations have to train their workers in fundamental workplace skills such as reading and simple math.

These statistics should come as no surprise. Each day in America, classrooms are full of students trying to cope with living in poverty, trying to overcome handicaps and language bar-

riers, trying to resist the temptations of drugs and alcohol; and trying to deal with violence at school, in the streets and even at home.

We somehow expect our teachers to solve these problems without our help and usually with limited resources. Even the task of teaching the values of self-respect and a positive work ethic has been too often left to the schools.

That's a monumental job. And I don't believe that our educational system -- or our teachers -- can do it alone. They need our help and they need it now.

You can make a real difference in the lives of our children by becoming involved in education, from preschool on up. A wide variety of volunteer opportunities are available for you to serve as a tutor, teachers' aide, after-school club advisor or special project organizer.

You can read to youngsters; share your skills and life experiences; and provide a sympathetic ear to children who are struggling with the realities of drugs, domestic violence, and the everyday problems of growing up. And you can work in the community to provide support for school budgets and programs essential to America's future.

Above all, you can provide our children with a sense of their roots and their history. All children -- but especially ours -- need this pride of heritage and sense of history of their own people and of all the people who make up the mosaic of this great nation.

So get involved! By volunteering, you will not only help our children, you will enrich your own lives as well.

(Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for children.)

JUL

1992

ENTERTAINMENT



PHYLIS HYMAN puts her feelings into her songs at the Riverfront Festival in Cincinnati last weekend. The festival was sponsored by Coors. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



ENJOY THE FESTIVAL - Windsor Recreation Director, Dale McCambell and his wife enjoyed the musical sounds of Johnathan Butler on Saturday at the Coors Riverfront Festival in Cincinnati. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



JO JO, the lead singer of Jodeci tours the crowd as the fans try to get photos and the Coors Riverfront Festival in Cincinnati. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

Maze, LaBelle, shine at Riverfront festival

By TERRY GILLIAM
Call and Post Contributing Writer

This year's Cincinnati Riverfront Festival turned out to be a special two-day event. The stadium was filled with fans of all ages waiting to hear their favorite artist perform.

During the Friday night performance, Gerald Levert thrilled the crowd with a medley with a medley of Marvin Gaye hits and tunes from his own album. Jeffrey Osborne and Gerald Albright also turned in good performances. As always,

Frankie Beverly and Maze made Fridays crowd groove, with hits from their past albums.

Saturday night's performances by the Whispers and the O'Jays were very good. Patti LaBelle was just Patti LaBelle. She gives 110 percent of her energy every time she steps on the stage. Her style gets everyone in the stadium involved.

However, Jodeci was not as strong as everyone had expected. They performed with more of a street rap sound instead of the smooth harmony that you hear on their album. I hope they watched the Whispers and O'Jays, they just might learn something. All in all the festival was very entertaining and we hope that next years will be just as fun.

'Mo Money' soundtrack features freshest R & B and rap artists

Perspective Records, a joint venture between top record producers Jimmy Jam Harris III and Terry Lewis and A&M Records, has announced that the release of the soundtrack to Columbia Pictures' film "Mo' Money," starring Damon Wayans, is set for June 23. The album features original performances from Luther Vandross, Janet Jackson, Color Me Badd, Johnny Gill, Public Enemy, Mint Condition, KRUSH and Ralph Tresvant, among others.

The first single from the LP, "The Best Things in Life Are Free," are already in the stores. "Free" features the distinctive voices of Vandross, Jackson and Bell Biv DeVoe.

"Mo' Money" is the first complete soundtrack to which Jam and Lewis have applied their talents over the course of their decade as the most successful songwriting and production team in contemporary popular music.

"In the past," Jimmy Jam explains, "we haven't become involved in soundtrack work mostly because we'd have no real say in shaping the music. It's always been a question of their needing one song here and another on there. We were waiting for a chance to get involved from the ground up in a movie to which we thought our

music might be able to lend a little extra."

Enter "Mo' Money," a Columbia Pictures comedy-action-romance that Damon Wayans of "In Living Color" and "The Last Boy Scout" fame both wrote and stars in.

Every single act on the team's "wish list" of prospective participants jumped at the chance to join in the project, though that list included the preeminent practitioners of every genre they thought should be represented on the soundtrack, from rap to gospel. In one case, Jam and Lewis called on their former fellow member of The Time, Jellybean Johnson, to help them invent a group -- the wryly named Harlem Yacht Club -- when a scene late in the film called for corrosive heavy metal.

MC Lyte, Public Enemy and Big Daddy Kane handle the rapping, while the likes of Top 10 recording artist Mint Condition, Johnny Gill and Caron Wheeler handle the ballads. Perspective Records' own Sounds of Blackness raise the roof with the gospel-styled "Joy," while the current kings of dance pop, Color Me Badd, make a memorable appearance, too. Ralph Tresvant's propulsive "Money Can't Buy You Love" is understandably slated for single release -- just as soon as "The Best Things in Life Are Free" vacates the top of the charts.



GENE WALKER
...musician

Gene Walker's to honor jazz artists

Gene Walker's annual August Music in the Air jazz concerts have honored prominent jazz performers from Columbus. On Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Bicentennial Park, Walker and his Cotton Club Orchestra will honor two Columbus jazzmen for their dedication to and performance in the jazz tradition. This year's honorees are Joe Susi, secretary of Local 103, American Federation of Musicians for 24 years and a fine trumpeter, and Gene Stewart, longtime Columbus bandleader and tenor saxophonist.

Born in Columbus, Susi began playing trumpet at 12 years old and by the age of 17 was playing professionally. Before being drafted, he played with the Bobby Sherwood Orchestra in NYC for six months. After the service, he played in nightclubs, semi-name bands, and

on the West Coast. After his return to Columbus, he played at the 502 Club with Gene Stewart's house band, and at the Club Regal. He had his own group for nine years. He also plays with the Jazz Arts Group.

Stewart was born in Lima, and moved to Columbus at the age of four. A North High graduate, he studied music education at OSU. In 1957 he left Columbus to play with Woody Herman. He played with many bands around Ohio such as Al Wason, Billy Bishop, Jimmy James, and Bernie Cummings. His own band played at the 502 Club, the Palm Gardens, Kitty's Show Bar, the Carolyn Club, and other Columbus niteries. As a tenor saxophonist, he favors Basie and Ellington stylings.

CATCO begins playwrights workshop

The Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO) will hold an introductory meeting for people interested in its third annual Playwrights Workshop on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m. at the theatre.

The workshop, which began in 1990, meets every few weeks to read scripts and discuss new works. CATCO provides experienced actors and directors to work with the playwrights in developing their scripts.

A number of scripts created in the workshop will be featured in

CATCO's Shorts Festival next May and June.

The registration fee is \$40. The introductory meeting is open to anyone who is interested in playwrighting.

CATCO also offers introductory playwrighting classes.

The Contemporary American Theatre Company is located at 512 North Park Street, one block west of High Street and one block south of Goodale. For further information, call the theatre at 461-1282.

Sopranos sought for Choir/Storytellers

Auditions for the The Afro-American Youth Choir and Young Storytellers will be held on July 31 and August 7, 7-9 p.m. in the Chapel of the Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Home.

The all-male choir and storytelling group is looking for new faces and voices, especially sopranos, to add to their acapella performances of Spirituals and African folk tales. Young men between the ages of 8 and 15 are eligible to join the group. At 2 p.m., August 21, the Youth Choir and Storytellers will perform

in the Channel 10 Pavilion at the Ohio State Fair.

Veteran storyteller Bettye Neal directs the group. Neal admits that "Everybody has a story (to tell)." African songs and folk tales, like the seasoned backgrounds of Isabelle Ridgway residents, are a valuable social resource. Both provide insightful interpretations of our diverse culture.

Anyone interested in the Afro-American Youth Choir and Young Storytellers should contact Bettye Neal at (614) 891-7999.

Columbus artist uses work to inspire fans

The pastel watercolors and landscape sketches of local artist Janet Clay convey a stillness and tranquility to rest the eyes, mind and spirit of all who view them. Clay will be the featured artist for July and August in the Art in the Halls program at the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission.

The exhibit entitled, "Thoughts and Expressions on Paper," features a variety of landscapes, abstracts, African-American and folk art, as well as city street scenes. The majority of the work is created from imagination as Clay rarely paints on location. Pencils and watercolors on paper are her mediums.

Clay describes her art as stress management for today's hectic society with its calm, cool colors to soothe and relax the observer. She says her paintings are inspired by positive philosophy of the way she views the world. "Since I started painting, my attitudes about life have changed. There is so much beauty in the world around us if people would only take time to notice," Clay stated, "I use my art to help them notice."

Clay has been interested in capturing the scenes around her since she was 11 years old and was given a book by her brother explaining the basics of drawing and sketching. According to Clay, she studied the book until she was able to reproduce the pictures and soon discovered she had the talent to draw. During the past 20 years, Clay's experiences with art have grown from studying out of a book to art classes in high school resulting in a scholarship to the Columbus College of Art and Design (CCAD). Clay says while at CCAD she learned the fundamentals of art and drawing and expanded her interests in artistic creativity.

Clay's most recent accomplishment is a grant from the Ohio Arts Council which she will use to promote herself and her art. "Clay said the council requested each applicant applying for the award to write a proposal stating what he or

she would do if awarded the money. Clay divided her proposal into three parts started with her need for professional slides to promote her work. Secondly, she needed her work to be professionally framed and lastly she would use the money to promote a large print greeting card project she is currently involved in.

Clay, who is visually impaired, created the idea of large print greeting cards, realizing the need for such a product. In the future, she hopes to be involved in the production of the cards as well as integrating some type of a cooperative venture for artists with disabilities. Clay wants to be an inspiration to those who view her work, not to let anything stop them from doing what they like to do. "People need to quit being their worst enemies when they feel they cannot achieve something. I am a person with a visual impairment and I have succeeded far beyond what I ever thought I could accomplish," stated Clay.

While art is Clay's first love, she must fit it into her hectic work and school schedule. In addition to working full-time for the U.S. government as a security clearance investigator, she is going to night school to complete her undergraduate four-year degree in social work at Capital University. Clay said she enjoys working with people and would like to put her creative talent to work in her career as a tool to encourage others.

In addition to exhibits at various Columbus locations including: The Martin Luther King Jr. Culture Center, The Columbus Metropolitan Library, Columbus Athletic Club and Banc One, Clay's art has been displayed in Cincinnati, Kent and Minneapolis.

Clay's exhibit can be viewed at MORCP, 285 East Main Street, Columbus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Gail Gershwin at 228-2663.

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LOU RAWLS is scheduled to perform August 1 at 1992 Lancaster Festival. Rawls will present the second and last large concert of the Festival. Rawls has produced numerous hits -- pop, soul and jazz. He is known as "The Voice" because of his varied repertoire. Lancaster is 35 miles southeast of Columbus. The Festival runs from July 22 through Aug. 1.

L.A. riots presented the true voice of America's discontent

By OSCAR LEE CRAWFORD
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Outrage! Outrage! Outrage! That is the voice of The American People's experience since the verdict in the trial of four Los Angeles policemen accused of the use of excessive force in the brutal beating of Rodney King.

Discussions are rampant from elementary school to long term care facilities. The question being raised is how this verdict could have been arrived at in light of the evidence witnessed around the earth.

Rodney King was and is incidental to the issues that have followed. There is no existing dialogue of whether or not he was wronged. The act of violence upon him was atrocious and to be vehemently rejected by all civilized people.

What we have in fact witnessed at the greatest level of its horror is the sense of powerlessness shared by many in our country. It affects every member of a minority community and every member of a community that is existing/surviving at the level of poverty with no sense of light at the end of the tunnel.

Individuals or groups who experience the sense of powerlessness need others with less power to victimize. This is the substantive premise for Black on Black crime. The reason the phenomenon of violence perpetrated by Blacks upon Blacks is the same reason The Los Angeles Police found an opportunity to vent their rage with Rodney King.

For better or worse, the police forces throughout America are extremely insecure where power is concerned. Traditionally, just being on the force brought public praise for upholding the law. The police forces throughout America, especially in our large cities now function out of an us or them context. It is not an altogether unwarranted perspective. Their real issues are multitudinous with little hope for a positive turnaround in the short term.

Where powerlessness is internalized, there are a few responses. One, the powerless will submit and not engage power; this produced slavery. Two, the powerless attempt through covert activity and guerrilla warfare to gain the attention of those in power initiate and institute reforms for fundamental and

structural change, i.e., the development of a new plan for the sharing of power. This is the scenario of Beirut and closer to American Shores, the behavior of The Irish Republican Army. Three, the powerless victimize each other in an ignorant attempt to establish some sense of identity and dignity, while becoming further and further alienated from both. Four, the powerless' perception of nothing left to lose, express their rage through anarchy, represented by rioting, looting and violence. This is what The City of Angeles shares with us again. Fifth, the powerless appeal to the higher human nature of those in power through the engagement of dialogue and negotiation. This is slow and a date cannot be fixed when all will be well. This we have been privileged to witness in South Africa struggles to establish a new identity in the world community. It has at different points in the process experienced at the aforementioned approaches.

What does it all mean for or nation? Shall we continue to ignore the lessons of our shared past experience or shall we posture ourselves to say enough is enough.

First, it means we must begin to take some new risks to address old problems. Americans of all ethnic groups must begin again and, with an increased enthusiasm, make new friends, build new bridges and forge new alliances to relationship premised upon the sharing of power. All persons must be educated to know the value of their own personhood as well as the worth of all others.

What shall we do? First, each individual must begin with a personal commitment (nothing is real until it is personal) to unlearn those behaviors that victimize others on the basis of ethnic group, social or economic class, religion, sexuality, handicap or political views. Each must commit to learning new approaches to relationship with different others, intentionally. It must be directed with purpose, for we can never expect others to become what we have not.

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A reasonable caution must accompany this proposal. In the continuing short term, this approach will prove to be hazardous to health for some. Power begets power and those power are reluctant to share it. People whose sense of power and identity comes from their views of supremacy will find it difficult to relinquish their illusion. People who are powerless will find it difficult to become trusting of those who wear the image of traditional enemies.

Our work is cut out for us and there is no simplistic answer. Sacrifices will be made. All will not be saved to become their best selves. Our collective investment is in our future and that future may best be summed up by a button many wear. It has a picture of the earth on it as taken from space. The words around it read, ALL ONE PEOPLE. In the big picture, we, who are Americans are a but a microcosmic element. Our great hope is to be a significant one.

(Oscar Lee Crawford is president of the Delaware Branch Chapter of the NAACP, Delaware, Ohio.)



RODNEY KING--The root from which the L.A. riot allegedly stemmed.

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Peabo Bryson
Saturday, August 1

The Neville Brothers
Tuesday, August 18

Gladys Knight
Friday, August 14

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\$2,500	\$25.00	\$62.50	\$110.00	\$160.00
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\$5,000	\$50.00	\$125.00	\$220.00	\$320.00

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BancOhio National Bank

NBCA National City Company

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JUL 1992

Bill Harris to conduct 2 workshops at King Complex

OSU Doctoral candidate Bill Harris will conduct two workshops at the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. "Printmaking I" will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. - noon. The workshop serves as an introduction to the art of

printmaking techniques and is designed for participation by children and teens. Harris is an art instructor with the MLK Institute for the Arts.

According to Harris, the students will engage in "freeform or gadget

printing which utilizes instruments such as different shapes glued onto building blocks, and different colored paints. We'll discuss the techniques and materials used for printmaking. This will also help them learn about rhythm, and pat-

tern, and how to formulate a composition."

The workshop is \$10. Students should bring any "found" objects from home, such as buttons, that they may want to make a print of, as well as an old shirt or apron to wear.

"Printmaking II" will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 5 from 1 - 4 p.m. will focus on experimentation with patterns, shapes, and color. The participants will work with the linoleum, and points used to carve designs. While attendance at

"Printmaking I" is not a prerequisite, it will be helpful. Students will also need to bring a leather or heavy canvas glove for their left hand, if they are righthanded, or their right hand, if they are a lefty. This workshop is also \$10.

Two males charged in police assault

An undercover police officer who was a victim of receiving gunfire has pressed charges against one young youth and another male adult on Friday, July 10, about 12:30 a.m.

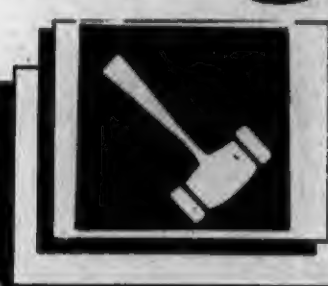
Columbus Police Officer James Nardelli was working in plain clothes and driving a plain car when he was informed by a citizen that a car had just left the parking lot of Chad's II bar on E. Hudson St., and that the occupants of the vehicle had guns.

Officer Nardelli, 36, began following the vehicle as it began to flee from him. A brief chase led him eastbound on Mock Rd.

and Sunbury where Michael Johnson, 17, of 4096 Elaine Ct., leaned out the window and fired a gunshot at him. The bullet struck the front of the officer's vehicle.

The chase continued southbound on Sunbury Rd., until the suspect's car was blocked in by marked cruisers and other plain cars. The handgun, according to the officer, was apparently thrown out from the suspect's car during the chase and was not recovered.

According to police, a search of the weeded half-mile route is being conducted. What ap-



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

peared to be crack cocaine was recovered from the front seat of the car. The officer was able to positively identify Johnson as the shooter and Stefan James, 19, of Janet Circle #C, as the possessor of the crack.

Columbus Police has tracked down the killer on an North-east Side man, which occurred on May 21, of last year.

Tyrone D. Evans, 18, of an unknown address became involved in an argument outside of Club Alexander's, 1805 E. Main St. After a physical altercation, the suspect pulled a

handgun and fired several shots a Robert Johnson of 129 E. 7th Ave. He died at the scene resulting from a wound to the chest.

Reluctant eyewitnesses were located and positively identified Evans. The case has been reviewed by the Franklin County Juvenile Prosecutors Office. The suspect will be processed as an juvenile, then attempted to be bound over as an adult.

The 26th and 27th bank robbery of the year occurred last week as BankOne and Banc-

Ohio were victims of gunmen who demanded money and fled the scene. Police are still searching for the suspects.

BankOne located on 3100 W. Broad St., were victimized on Tuesday when three suspects, two of which believed to be black, entered the bank. Suspect one produced a handgun. Suspect two jumped over the counter and collected money and suspect three was more of a look-out man.

The third suspect is described as being 'real light' and could possibly be white. The suspects ran eastbound through a lot with an undetermined amount of cash.

The suspects were between 18-20 years-old, 5'6", 5'9", and 5'8" and about 150 pounds.

BancOhio located on 2295 E. Livingston Ave., was robbed



STEFAN JAMES
...possessor of crack

by a lone man, who produced a handgun and demanded money from one of the tellers. The suspected is described as a six-foot tall, black man in his 20's, and being about 130 pounds.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken. Police are still investigating the robbery.

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U.S. Department of Transportation

Fisher allocates \$200,000 to find and destroy drugs

Almost \$200,000 in federal funds will be spent this summer to uproot marijuana plants around Ohio, Attorney General Lee Fisher said today.

Fisher said the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration will award \$189,750 to the Ohio Attorney General's office to conduct the state's Campaign Against Marijuana Planting Program (CAMP OHIO).

The program, administered by the Attorney General's Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCII), helps county sheriffs find and destroy marijuana plants. Last year, 83 of Ohio's 88 counties participated in CAMP OHIO.

"Last year we seized \$1.9 million in assets, returning money to local law enforcement, Fisher said. "That's money back into communities across Ohio, and that's one of the most positive aspects of this program."

Last year, Ohio ranked ninth nationally in pot eradication efforts with the destruction of more than 73,000 plants. The marijuana seized included more than 7,000 indoor plants which account for a growing percentage of the marijuana seized yearly. Also seized last year were nearly 300 weapons and 153 lbs. of bulk marijuana found in the homes of raided indoor growers.

This year, the marijuana eradication effort will be stepped up by intensifying work at eradication in Ohio's "weedbelt." The 20 southeastern counties which have yielded two-thirds of the eradicated plants in Ohio since 1983 will participate in the intensified program utilizing Ohio National Guard aircraft and guard personnel.

It's going to be a long, dry summer for Ohio's drug dealers and users," promised Fisher. "We are serious about keeping

drugs off the streets and away from Ohio's children."

In the past seven years CAMP OHIO has seized nearly \$500,000,000 in marijuana and more than \$160,000,000 in other drugs. Both outdoor plots and indoor greenhouses are targeted in the busts, which use newly developed thermal imaging lenses for detecting indoor greenhouse grow lamps.

CAMP OHIO program needs include aerial observers, helicopters, and staff support to local officials will be provided by BCI. "The expertise of our BCI agents is the key to the outstanding success of our pro-



gram," Fisher said. After identifying marijuana plants, sheriffs raid the area, then move to destroy the crop and prosecute its growers. Individuals who grow marijuana are subject to federal and state criminal charges, as well as civil forfeiture of property.

The Attorney General's office operates a seven day-a-week, 24-hour tip hotline, 1-800-282-DRUG.

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PROFIT MARGIN
BY PAUL G. ANDERSON



Why Bush will lose election

This political year is more than just any old political year. The questions facing the future of this country loom large and even indicate that this year may be one of the great watersheds in all of American politics since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Unfortunately, one of the better analogies to this year as well as what has been happening economically for the past several years would have to be what happened during the depression of the 1930s.

During that period of time, according to the history books, the country began to pay heavily for the excesses of The Roaring '20s. President Roosevelt had a banking crisis with which to contend. There was a high unemployment problem. The growth in the economy had ceased and only drastic action was believed to do the trick of getting the country back on its feet.

From the latter part of that period also came the economic doctrine that led to the financial crises faced by the U.S. government as well as state and municipal governments even today.

In the 1940s, Lord Maynard Keynes' notion that "the pump could be primed" by "deficit spending" was embraced by more than one politician. In fact, the research supporting the idea that governments are powerless to cure their addiction to spending more than they take in was awarded a Nobel Prize just a few years ago.

In effect, said Keynes, you could spend your way out of a recession and the growth that developed from your spending would eventually help repay the money you borrowed to get the system going again.

What is now so disturbing about the Keynes approach is the extremes to which it was taken in the Reagan years which led to the buildup of the tremendous deficits with which we now have to contend. The deficits by themselves are hideous enough. But the thinking that the economy would eventually rebound faster than the rate of spending was untoward, to say the least.

Reagan and his then Vice President Bush presided over what they called one of the longest periods of prosperity in peacetime. But remember, it was Bush, after all, who referred to Reagan's economic program as "voodoo economics." He might have been more right than he realized. For how could you put into effect a tax cut, increase spending at a torrid pace, and expect the economy to grow so fast that it would catch up?

After all, Paul Volcker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, got inflation under control by raising interest rates and if the economy had grown as rapidly as Reagan's assumptions must have been, we would have undoubtedly had a return to the inflation of the early 80s.

We went along with "Teflon Ron, though," his vice president undoubtedly thought he would have little to do once he got into office but preside over the continuation of an "expansion" that would continue to create jobs all over the place. But what do you know? The "voodoo mojo" seems to be working its magic against Bush.

Just look at the list: a national debt that throws off interest liabilities of \$195 billion per year; a banking crisis, even with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, that might show up more weaknesses than we currently see; high unemployment with the prospects for expansion dimmer each day; runaway health care costs; three extensions to unemployment benefits ... the list goes on.

Now all that would be okay as far as the masses are concerned if somehow the system could still provide the kind of jobs needed to sustain an decent middle class lifestyle. Instead, what we've got is continued downsizing of major corporations at a time when our population continues to grow larger. And good jobs being exported to cheaper labor markets.

Those businesses that said they would invest in new plants and equipment if interest rates would just come down from their higher levels of a few years ago are just not investing. Apparently, they either fear the future or have no real interest in developing themselves for it over the short run. Poorer people are poorer yet, and richer people are richer still.

Even though Bush has no economic plan himself that will get the economy moving in substantial ways, and even though his slow growth economic policies will sink him, I doubt that the Clinton medicine of clipping in, spending around the edges will be enough to get us out of this mess.

It's just too bad, I think, that Ross Perot was the temperamental fool he turned out to be. For it seems that when he finally came up with an economic program, it made more sense than what either Clinton or Bush have offered to date. Austerity plans may be foreign to the American public, but that may be what it takes in times like these.

Business

Glory Foods products open to enthusiastic response

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call And Post Business Editor

With an advertising hook of "Just About The Best," Glory Foods, Inc. began introducing 17 food items targeted at African American tastes into area Kroger stores on July 18. Items introduced include several types of greens, pinto beans, field peas, great northern beans, sweet potatoes, and corn bread mix.

"Sales are exceeding our expectations," said Toni Shorter, marketing director for Glory Foods. "People like the idea of the convenience and the taste of the products."

According to Shorter, the product was to be introduced first into four area Kroger stores that cater to a large clientele of African Americans, including stores at Main and Alum Creek, Livingston Ave. and Parsons Ave., Northern Lights, and Eakin Road.

Shorter expects the products to be in all the Kroger stores in Franklin county, however, because "black people live all over the city."

"We are finding that people outside the target market areas are getting to taste the product and like it as well," Shorter said.

Mary McClendon has tried the greens and sweet potatoes and gives these products a "marvelous" rating. "I can't get over the seasoning. I'm still trying to figure out what they did," McClendon said.

Archie Carter, a Near East side resident, has been working on the distribution effort for the product. "We can't seem to keep up," Carter said.

By targeting its marketing efforts directly at the tastes of African Americans, Glory Foods is a pioneer in the food industry. Few products are aimed directly at the African American market in grocery stores around the country.

"It's been a challenge getting to this point, but the future is bright," said company vice president Iris McCord. "Like any small business, we've had our problems from limited financial resources to processing changes. Any organization with great goals is bound to have some difficulties but our people have been the key to our success," McCord reflected.

Ohio Governor George Voinovich proclaimed July 18 GLORY DAY. Jim Atkinson, assistant regional representative for the governor's Office of Economic Development, said GLORY DAY "represents a great opportunity to showcase what Ohio companies can do. It is a great example of what hard work and smart people can do when they put their minds together."

"This special day has really been a combination of the hard work of our people and the support of other businesses, many of them minority firms," added Bill Williams, president of Glory Foods.

"In fact, several of those firms services were apparent at the Livingston and Par-



ROCHELLE PITTS examines Glory Foods' greens as her possible first purchase of the product line. Glory Foods management indicates sales have exceeded early expectations. (PHOTO BY AHMED BUNDICK)

sons Kroger store such as the Glory Foods tee-shirts by Jay's Graphics, the demonstrator kits by CRR Associates and photography by Dale and Sons Photos," said Williams. "...we're going to

continue to utilize minority firms whenever possible.

The principals hope to expand their products to other cities within the next 18 months. For further information, call Toni Shorter at 252-2042.

BancOhio introduces new credit card rates

Responding to the precipitous drop in interest rates over the past two years, BancOhio National Bank has introduced a variable rate credit card whose rate is tied to the prime rate, announced Steven R. Ginter, BancOhio senior vice president and head of the bank's consumer loan products.

The current variable rate is 13.4 percent, or 4.4 percent lower than BancOhio's lowest fixed rate. Ginter said he believes the rate is lower than most of BancOhio's competitors in all its markets.

The rate is being offered for any credit card BancOhio offers—MasterCard, Visa, classic or gold. Credit criteria for the variable rate are the same that apply to any new credit card customer.

The annual fee for classic credit cards is \$18 and \$36 for gold cards, but until September 30, new customers who sign up for a BancOhio credit card (variable or fixed rate) will pay no annual fee for the first year.

Ginter said the new rate is BancOhio's response to customer requests for lower credit card rates. "We have had a good reaction since we introduced the variable rate last week," he said. "People are comfortable with a variable rate based on prime because prime is a widely understood rate, and doesn't change that often."

BancOhio's variable rates rate will change monthly if the prime goes down or up, unlike some variable rates which are changed quarterly.

Ginter added, "we have also structured our product to be easily converted back to a fixed rate."

BancOhio has established a toll-free number to accept phone applications for the new card. The number is 1-800-462-8472.

BancOhio is member of National City Corporation, a \$29 billion bank holding company with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio. National City operates banks and other financial service subsidiaries principally in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

Advisory committee formed to push business development

Leaders of the city's minority business community, local banks, the State of Ohio and local government, under the auspices of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, have formed a new advisory committee to study issues and recommend solutions to improve minority business development in Columbus.

The Minority Economic Development Advisory Committee had its first meeting Wednesday, July 15. Chaired by Mr. Curtis J. Moody, president and CEO, Moody/Nolan, Ltd., Inc., and member of the Chamber's Executive Committee, the committee will conduct a number of fact-finding activities, including public forums. Following a fact-finding period that will not exceed six months, the committee will submit findings and make recommendations to the Board of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

The five sub-committees and their chairs appointed at the first meeting are: 1) capital opportunities—Dave Weiss, vice president, Community Development, BancOhio; 2) market op-

portunities (procurement)—Pam Foster, president, Foster & Assoc.; 3) mentoring opportunities—The Honorable State Representative Otto Beatty, Jr.; 4) community forums—Walter Cates, president, Main Street Business Assoc.; 5) public relations—Jim Robinson, editor-in-chief, The Communicator News.

"This is a significant step in the history of the city's business community," said Jonathan L. York, Chamber president. "This is an opportunity to develop a dynamic, local initiative whose goal is to make certain that our minority, female and urban businesses have the same chance for success as any in the region."

"We are proud to have been able to convene a group with the talent, experience and commitment that is present here," said chairman Curt Moody. "We are doing this now because it makes sense for the community, because it is needed, and because we feel that we have a real commitment from the Chamber and the city to support minority, female and (SEE ADVISORY/PAGE 2C)

Family-owned businesses must share success ideas

By CHERYL LOVELY
Call And Post Columnist

You've got this great brainstorm on the potential business venture. The more you think about it, the more sense it makes for your lifestyle and tastes. So you go out and research the industry and you find out that it's a sure money maker.

It will cost you \$15,000 to start this new business but not to worry, the money is in the bank. You'd like to bounce the idea of starting this business off someone to help you work out the details. Who do you turn to?

Well, if you're like 90 percent of all business owners in America you probably turned to family and friends. In fact, 40 percent of all the Fortune 500 companies are family-owned and operated. Family-owned businesses are one of the most dynamic forces in American economics today.



CHERYL LOVELY
...brainstorms, Inc.

It is also one of the oldest forms in business history. It can range from the mom-and-pop neighborhood grocery store to a huge corporation. It's the new wave of entrepreneurial business development in the 1990s.

Unfortunately, the media has portrayed a sense of negativity about family-owned businesses. I've actually worked with many family businesses who are having a wonderful time working together and sharing a vision for success. The best thing about it is you get to spend time with people who mean the most to you.

You get to keep the family unit close. There are a number of things you need to consider, however, before going into business with a family member. When people are related, there is a psychological difference in the way they work together as opposed to people who are

not related. Below are a few tips for success:

1) You must have shared values about what you want to get out of the business in the long term. Generational differences must be considered. Who will be responsible for what must be clearly spelled out.

2) There is no such thing as equal power in a family-owned business. Shared power should always be the motto. This means that there has to be a level of general respect for one another's special areas of expertise.

3) Family members need time away from each other occasionally. It's a good idea for each member of the family business to participate in activities outside of the business. One of the biggest drawbacks to working together is you often bring the work home. It helps to have (SEE FAMILY/PAGE 2C)

What you can do when CD rates fall below 5 percent?

By SCOTT HERBERT
Call And Post Contributing Writer

If you, like millions of other Americans, have some savings put away in a short-term certificate of deposit (CD) or money market account, you are probably all too aware that interest rates have plunged in recent months. In fact, CDs and money markets haven't been this low in more than 20 years.

Two years ago, a typical three month CD paid 7 percent-to-8 percent; today, it pays less than 3 percent. Think what that means to someone who is relying on savings appreciation to help pay for things like a new home, car or a child's education. And, think what that means to someone who is living on income generated by savings. If that person has \$600,000 invested in CDs, it used to generate \$42,000 to 48,000 a year;

today, it only generates less than \$18,000, a drop of more than 60 percent.

As interest rates continue to fall, costs continue to rise. Property taxes are up, state taxes are up, federal taxes are up, health care costs are up, automobile insurance costs are up, general living costs are up. As a result, bank savers are being squeezed.

So, what should you do when bank interest rates fall this low?

Edward Kerschner, chief investment officer of PainWebber, says it is crucial for you to reconsider your investment strategy. You may want to invest in stocks or bond funds, pay off debt, buy longer term Treasury notes or do all of these things. But above all else, he says, you should diversify your investments.

For years, investors relied on CDs to provide reliable returns at relatively low risk, and there is nothing wrong with

keeping some of your savings in the bank. But with interest rates slipping month by month and banks' growing financial difficulties increasing your risk, you should look elsewhere for higher returns, even if it means assuming more risk.

One good place to look is an intermediate term bond fund—be it a Government National Mortgage Association Pass-Through (Ginnie Mae) bond fund, a Treasury bond fund or corporate bond fund. By purchasing shares of such a fund, you can simultaneously accomplish two things:

1) REDUCE CREDIT RISK

By purchasing a government bond fund, you can avoid the risks and uncertainties posed by a banking system in the throes of wrenching structural change. Even a corporate bond fund reduces risk

by spreading out that risk among many companies.

2) INCREASE INCOME

Today, long-term rates exceed short-term rates by a greater margin than usual. By shifting from a three-month bank CD to a five year government bond, your monthly dividend check could be 34 percent bigger. While it is obviously true that the bond's price and yield will fluctuate with interest rates, the volatility for medium-term bonds is modest.

What else should you be doing? Paine-Webber's Kerschner says this is a good time to use extra cash to pay off credit card debt and other loans with high interest rates, especially since interest payments are no longer deductible on your income taxes.

You may also want to consider investing in seven to ten year Treasury notes. (SEE CD'S/PAGE 2C)

JUL

1992

BUSINESS EXCHANGE

Blacks demand share of help with car dealerships

By William Reed
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The nation's minority auto dealers are becoming as extinct as America's black male population. Hurt by foreign competition, the troubled U.S. economy, and a lack of access to capital, more than half of the country's 697 minority auto dealers may go out of business this year.

Troubled as they are, minority car dealers are a major part of America's neighborhoods and national economy. At this juncture, they need the attention, help, and support of African-American consumers, the Congress, car manufacturers and financial institutions.

Recently, the National Association of Minority Automobile Dealers (NAMAD), the trade group of minority car dealers which represents the largest group of minority business people in the U.S., met in Washington to lobby their congressional representatives for the government's support.

The NAMAD is seeking government approval of a Small Business Administration (SBA) long-term, low interest loan package; a \$100 million job-training program to create 10,000 new jobs and a \$10 million grant for a minority dealer assessment study.

His point is very important because his type of business and activity has great impact on recycling of monies in urban communities,

jobs and training for urban residents, and increased capitalistic and consumer activity for inner-city areas, and ultimately, the country.

Congresswoman Collins is heading up Capitol Hill support of the group's quest for federal assistance. Also pushing the group's agenda at the highest levels was Ford Motor Company's Vice President, Elliott Hall, who was the keynote speaker to the 150 auto dealers that came to the nation's capital.

Hall, who is African-American, is Ford's head of Washington affairs. A lawyer and a Motor City native, Hall holds a political science degree from Wayne State University which helps him in his high-level interactions with members of Congress,

Senate and heads of government agencies. His company boasts over its 30 black-owned Lincoln-Mercury dealers and 154 Ford dealerships owned by blacks across the country.

Ford has had a successful minority dealer development program and is a corporate leader in minority employment, career mobility and supplier contracts. Ford's current commitment to minority dealers, prospective minority dealers and community outreach programs bode well for expectations that African-American consumers will look closer at the value and national impact of their product.

Minority dealers need help from Congress because, in most cases,

they are "seriously undercapitalized." The climate of the economy is very much in lock-step with the status of the car companies. Yet, Black Americans should realize the importance and scope of buying American-made cars from dealers in our communities: We have in our

own control ways to keep black dealers from becoming extinct. Our investments of capital and consumer support will assist neighborhood enterprise and production, and jobs and skills training for our own.

Advisory

(Cont. From Page 1C)
urban business development." "With recent cuts in government-funded minority business development programs, the efforts of this committee are more important than ever," said State Representative

Otto Beatty. "We are determined that this group will have a real, positive impact in the community." The committee will meet every month. Public forums are expected to begin in August.

Family

(Cont. From Page 1C)

special get-away days to relax and enjoy everyday life.

4) Open expression is necessary in a family-owned business. Each family member must learn how to communicate their feelings. Often, a relative may think that you're supposed to know how he/she feels on an issue. Keep communication open by having regular staff meetings as well as family meetings. The meetings should be used to bond the family together more and to air problems and keep communication channels open.

5) Assisting and supporting one another in times of grief, loss, shame, or pain is important in the family-owned business. When a person is down or depressed, it will most certainly affect their productivity in the workplace. If you spot a problem, ask them if they want to talk away from the office. A kind word goes a long way from a loved one.

6) Establish a family tradition that will set your business apart from many large publicly-owned corporations. Some examples might be doing an annual food

drive or some other charitable function. It might even be a family recipe or something. Traditions bond a family together and make it stronger.

7) Family-owned businesses must always have a willingness to learn and grow. This will require that they attend workshops and seminars to update skills. Additionally, it means that each family member will be open to new approaches to marketing and product development. Annual strategic planning sessions are a must.

8) Everyone in a family-owned business should respect each other's private lives, especially since they spend an extraordinary amount of time together. In cases of a husband and wife business, one solution might be to take separate vacations with friends or other family members.

9) Finally, there should always be well-defined interpersonal boundaries. This basically means don't split loyalties. If you have a problem with someone, deal with just that person without bringing the other family members into it.

(Cheryl Lovely is owner of Brainstorms, Inc., a strategic planning firm for businesses. For further information, call 268-3650.)

CDs

(Cont. From Page 1C)
which are paying around 6.50 percent interest right now. The advantage is that you lock in at a higher interest rate; the disadvantage, of course, is that your savings will be tied up for the next few years.

Kerschner also suggests putting some—but certainly not all—of your savings into individual stocks or stock funds, especially those with a history of rising earnings and dividends. These securities have traditionally proven to be an excellent long-term investment.

In particular, large company growth funds or specific stocks in that sector, such as Coca-Cola, Merck or Philip Morris can be expected to provide solid returns. But, Kerschner cautions, there is always the chance that your stock investments may decline in the short term.

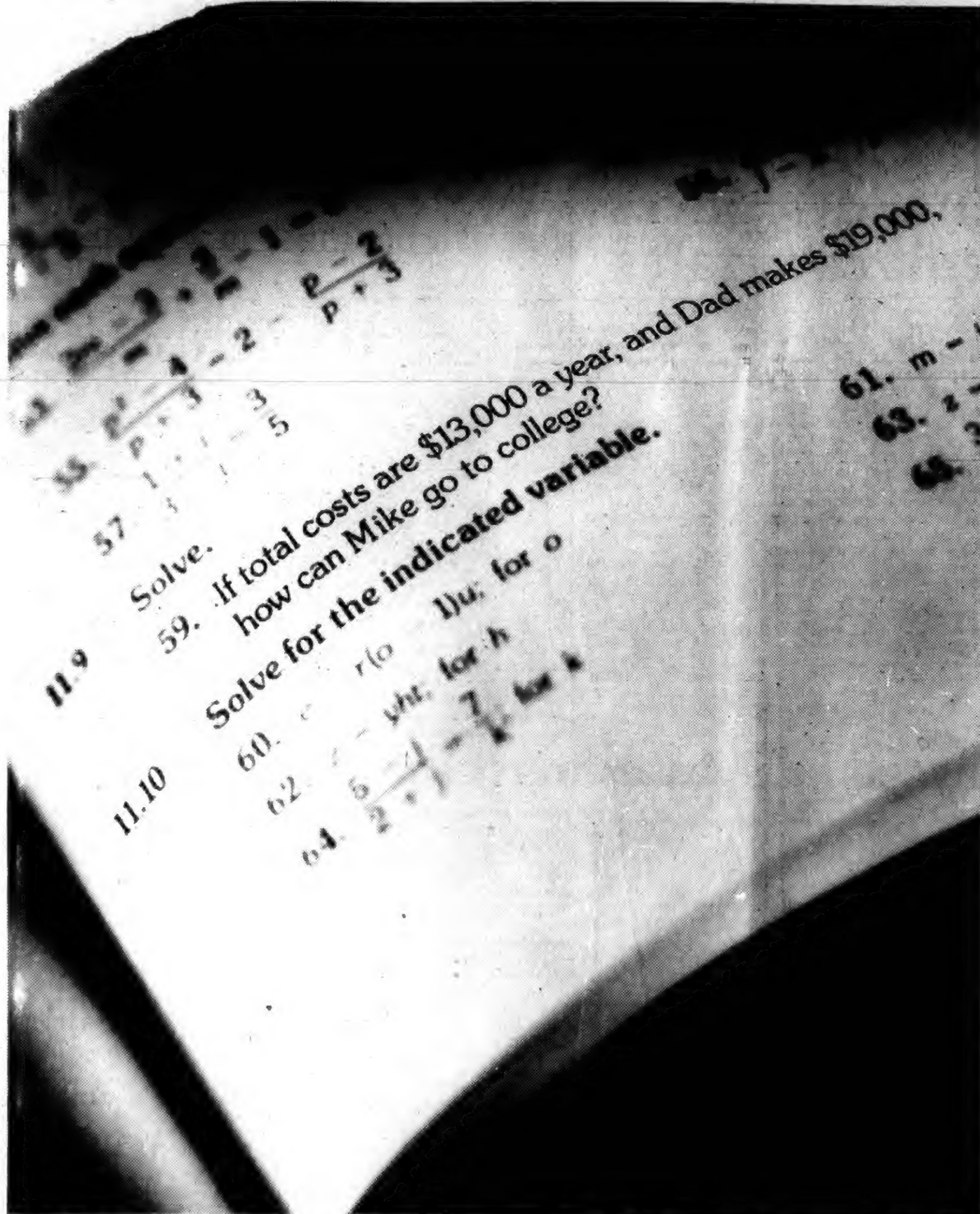
One way to avoid the potential of a big loss in the stock market is to use a technique known as dollar-cost averaging. By investing the same amount of money each

month, regardless of share prices or the state of the economy, you usually come out ahead in the long run. This is because you end up buying fewer shares at high prices and more shares at lower prices.

You can also hedge your stock bet by putting some of your savings in global funds, which provide the opportunity to invest in countries whose economies are growing faster than the U.S. economy. These funds are increasingly being viewed as an essential part of a diversified portfolio.

Whatever steps you ultimately choose to take, the best thing you can do for yourself in this difficult economic environment, Kerschner says, is at least to take that first step and think about branching out from your bank CDs and money market accounts.

(Scott Herbert is an investment consultant with Paine-Webber, an investment brokerage firm, and can be reached at (614)460-7750.)



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EDUCATIONAL

ACT-SO winners competed in national ACT-SO competition

Eight gold medal winners from the Central Ohio NAACP/McDonald's Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) are currently in Nashville, Tenn. competing in the National ACT-SO competition.

The eight students representing Central Ohio in the ACT-SO competition are as follows: William Berry, St. Charles Preparatory, Dance; Nenge Jackson, Columbus

Alternative High School, Biology; Kelly Rivers, West High School, poetry and original essay; Twanda Sherman, Columbus Alternative High School, Oratory; Joy McNeal, Gahanna Lincoln, music-classical; Charles Cooper, Independence, music-contemporary; Artina Morris, Ft. Hayes, painting; and Charles Bryson, Brookhaven, drawing.

A send-off party was held for the students on July 10th at the McDonald's on Main and Grant.

The send-off was attended by representatives of the Governor's office, the School Board, the NAACP, WVVO and McDonald's.

"We are very proud of these bright, enthusiastic young people. They are our future and it is encouraging to see their potential," said Carl Osborne, McDonald's owner/operator. "At McDonald's, we strive to achieve superiority and we are happy to be able to help the ACT-SO participants do the same."



ACT-SO COMPETITOR AT SEND-OFF -- ACT-SO winners are Christopher Guilford (representing Gov. George Voinovich) William Berry, Artina Morris, Charles Cooper, Joy McNeal, Nenge Jackson, Twanda Sherman, Kelly Rivers, Charles Bryson, and Bob Cunningham, WVVO radio. (PHOTO BY TAMMY FIRESTONE)

Child care center's attention pays off in motivated citizens

By ANNA BISHOP
Call and Post Contributing Writer

One of the matters of discussion for many many years has centered on the declining quality of public school education in this country. Causes for this decline have ranged from desegregation, unpreparedness of the teachers, uninterested parents, etc., etc.

Some believe the main reason for the decline has been the decline of the intensity of caring on the part of all persons involved in the education of children.

Charles Wallace, builder/owner/director of the Columbus Child-Care Company, founded his business on the cornerstone of caring at the center.

The Kindergarten Class of 1992, completed it's year of work with their graduation ceremony on June 3.

Special guest in attendance came in remembrance of a young Charles Wallace, Virginia Hume, teacher of English literature at London High School for many years, had passed on her expertise and caring to a young Black student back in the 1940s, and Charles Wallace paid steadfast attention. He was selected "Poet of the Year" 1945-46.

Joseph Hartley, former principal of London High School was also an honored guest. He was very much involved in the athletic realm, so much so that in later years, the

London Athletic Complex was named for him.

All interested male students were encouraged to pursue the athletic field of choice. The same year of his selection as "Poet of the Year," young Charles Wallace was chosen as "Outstanding All-Around Athlete." As a result, athletic scholarships were offered.

Wallace has put into action many successful endeavors since those high-school years of the 1940s. He feels that he has been especially fortunate in doing so.

The June 3, graduation evening proved the theory that the nurturing and caring for children pays off. Two generations have been "passing it on."

WSU's Presidential Scholar connects past with present

Carrie Matthews always has done well. "I just kept pushing myself because I saw how rewarding it was to achieve," Matthews said.

She will have a chance to continue proving herself as the 1992-93 Wright State University Presidential Scholar, the most prestigious honor given to continuing undergraduates. Matthews is the first African-American student to receive the award at Wright State.

As a presidential scholar, Matthews will conduct a research project under WSU President Paige Mulholland's direction. After graduation, the classical humanities major plans to go to graduate school in England to pursue a career in archaeology.

Matthews realizes her career choice is unusual and not understood by many people. "The public is becoming more and more aware of the field of archaeology, but it is

an imperfect awareness," she said. "Many people do not really understand or know exactly what archaeology is all about or why anyone would consider making a career in archaeology."

Matthews always has loved European history. "You learn from the past. I find connections be-

"You learn from the past"
-Matthew

tween the past and the present really interesting," she said. "The past is the key to the future. The goal of archaeology is to reveal the story of humankind by the objects we have left behind, whether these are

the monumental buildings of ancient Greece or household artifacts used by ancient peoples."

Matthews maintains a 3.9 grade point average and is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society. She also finds time to volunteer at the Dayton Art Institute and is considering entering its docent training program in the fall.

Matthews doesn't take all the credit for her success and high goals. Her family motivates her with encouragement and support, though she insists she works hard mostly for herself. "If other people see that I do well, it's good, but I do it for myself," she said.

The WSU Bolinga Cultural Arts Center also awarded Matthews a scholarship. "It's awards like the Presidential Scholarship and the other honors that keep you going," she said. "It makes you feel good that someone thinks so highly of you. It's very encouraging."

The Thurber House hosts All-Ohio Literary picnic

Jon Saari, editor of Ohio Short Fiction, and celebrated poet and short story writer Constance Pierce, who contributed to Saari's anthology, will be featured guests at the August 5, Thurber House literary Picnic on the lawn of The Thurber House, 77 Jefferson Avenue.

Saari teaches at Antioch University in Yellow Springs and advises creative writing students in Antioch's individualized Master of Arts Program. He is book review editor of the Antioch Review and also owns the Little Art Theatre in Yellow Springs.

Robert Canzoneri, Robert Flanagan, J. Patrick Lewis, Sally Savic and Literary Director of The Thurber House, Michael Rosen, Flanagan and Rosen will attend the picnic.

A festive picnic, catered by Cornucopia, will begin the evening at 6:30. The 50-minute reading will follow at 7:30, and a book signing will conclude the evening. The Thurber House and Thurber Country Bookstore will remain open during the evening for tours and browsing.

Dinner reservations, at \$12 each, are due by Monday, August 3. For picnickers who pack their own baskets, general admission is \$4 and requires no reservation. Everyone should bring a lawn chair. Additional parking is available at State Auto Insurance, 518 E. Broad St. In case of rain, the picnic will move to the State Auto cafeteria.

Call the Thurber House at 464-1032 between noon and 4 p.m. for reservations and information. The literary picnics are sponsored by Ohio Bell. Our media sponsor is WCBE-FM (90.5)

Rec. Dept. celebrates 1960s

From the Beatles to Chubby Checker, miniskirts to Mustangs, Rolling Stones and Ralph Lauren the exuberant '60s will come alive at the Festival of American Culture: Celebrating the '60s, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23 at the Columbus Recreation and Park's Cultural Arts Center, 139 West Main St.

The Festival of American Culture will entertain, enlighten and excite as people take a trip to the '60s through exhibits of memorabilia, dance and musical performances, old films, a coffee house and food. Admission is free and the festival will run from noon to 6 p.m. on both days. Call 645-7047 for more information.

Ohio Fiction includes the work of several local writers: Lee K. Abbott;



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WESTERVILLE, OH 43081



JUL

1992

Detroit man charge with rape, kidnapping

Columbus Police Authorities arrested a Columbus and a Detroit man Tuesday a short time after discovering that a 20-year-old was kidnapped, beaten and raped.

An unknown female was assaulted at 1491 Garywood, after picking up her boyfriend, Rodney E. Stringer, from the Columbus Greyhound Bus Terminal.

After his arrival, Stringer sat in the female's car and pulled out a Mac-11 machine pistol and threatened the woman. He then began beating her about the head and forced her to drive him to the Garywood address.

Upon arrival, the 19-year-old from Michigan force the woman to have sex against her will. Stringer then called his long-time friend Charles Hatcher, 19, of 2680 Schaft Dr., and asked him for a ride.

Hatcher was a witness to the beating and also helped Stringer pack. After leaving, Hatcher allowed Stringer to put the Mac-11 in the car. The female called 911 and the police caught both men.

Stringer was charged with one count each of carrying a concealed weapon, kidnapping, rape, and felonious assault. Hatcher was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and complicity to aid and abet another.

Intense police investigations have paid off again as the fifth murder suspect of victim DeJuan Anthony Taylor turned himself in Thursday.

On March 27, Taylor was found lying in one of the driveways of Park

Medical Center, beaten to death, police said in a report. Further investigation revealed that Taylor, 20, of 2720 Brandy Dr., had been abducted at gunpoint from 728 S. Champion Ave., and taken to several locations where he had been beaten.

Surrendering to police and later charged with one count of aggravated murder and kidnapping was Erskin W. Reynolds Jr., 17, of 2318 Edinburgh Drive South. The

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

have been filed for the apprehension of the shooter, police said.

Norman Martin, of an unknown address entered Dino's Carryout on 1812 N. 4th St., and became involved in an altercation with the manager over a domestic situation involving a third party.

Witnesses told police that Martin became violent and threatening and as a result was shot one time in the leg by the manager, whose name was being withheld.

Police and fire authorities responded to the shooting and Martin was transported to University Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition. No charges have been filed pending further investigation police said.

A Sullivan Avenue man was shot after becoming involved in an argument while visiting relatives police said. No arrests have been made on the aggravated assault.

Preston Robinson, 38, of 899 Sullivan Ave., was involved in a heated dispute, which involved several people in the rear of 390 S. Guilford. Numerous shots were fired and Robinson was the only injured party.

He was struck in the arm with a single gunshot wound. He was transported to Mt. Carmel West and was listed in stable condition.

Although several suspects were questioned by detectives no arrests have been made as the investigation continues.

"Healthy looking" man robs Southside health center

The robber of the German Village Health Center Food Store, located at 897 S. Third Street on June 8, has been designated Crime of the Week in the Crime Stoppers Program.

The robber entered the store about 4:30 p.m. and looked at several displayed products. Once the store manager approached him, the robber pulled out a short brown wooden night stick with ridges. The robber grabbed a hold of the store manager's arm, forcing her towards the cash register, threatening to kill her if she didn't hand over the cash.

After getting the cash from the cash register, the robber ordered the manager to lay on the floor and then fled out the door. The robber was observed by witnesses running westbound on E. Whittier Street then southbound on City Park Avenue. According to witnesses, the robber is familiar to them, but not know by name.

The robber is described as a black man, in his mid 20's, with short hair. He was about 5-foot-nine-inches tall and 160 pounds. Witnesses further described the suspect as having a lean and solid "runners build", with very smooth healthy looking skin; a pencil thin well trimmed mustache, wearing two looped earrings, possibly in his left ear; very neat and well



POLICE SKETCH OF ROBBER.

groomed. The suspect's clothing description consists of baggy black pants, a dark jacket with three runners, embroidered in silver, on the left chest, a dark shirt and black work shoes.

Anyone having information about this crime or the identity of the robber is asked to contact Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS. Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000, for information received by August 5, 1992, leading to the arrest and indictment in this crime.

Information received after August 5, 1992, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward. Call in your information to 645-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony.

CMHA awarded for anti-crime efforts

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority received a "proclamation" for "National Night-Out" from the Columbus City Council on Monday, July 27 at 5 p.m.

The CMHA office of Safety and Crime Prevention in cooperation with the Ninth Annual National Night-Out is asking each public

housing resident to turn their porch lights on from 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4. The night-out provides a unique opportunity for CMHA residents to join forces with thousands of other communities across the country in promoting cooperative police-community crime prevention efforts. By turning their porch lights

and/or standing on the front porch, residents send a message to the criminals that crime and drugs cannot and will not be accepted or tolerated.

All 28 CMHA communities will be participating.

'Freshstart' helps people quit smoking during August

Take a deep breath of fresh air this summer with the American Cancer Society's free smoking cessation program called "FreshStart". The next session of classes will be offered Aug. 4, 8, 11, and 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the American Cancer Society, 900 Michigan Ave.

"FreshStart" offers strategies for conquering smoking in a positive way and also includes techniques on stress management.

The program consists of four, one hour sessions. Each dealing with a different topic. Participants learn why they smoke, the benefits of not

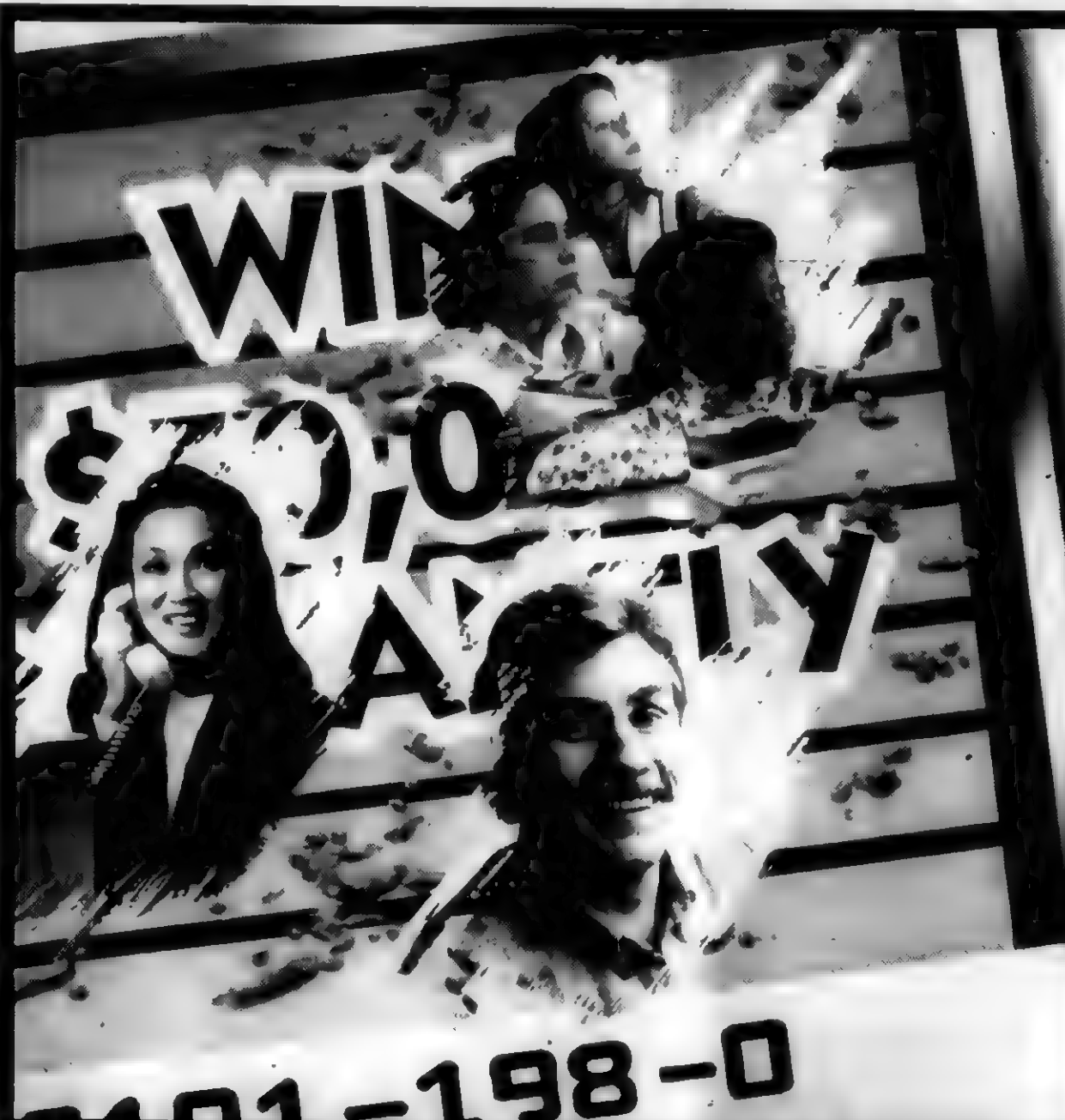
smoking, how to cope with the withdrawal symptoms and avoiding cigarettes forever.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 228-8466.



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For instance, thousands of Ohio Lottery retailers have benefited from increased traffic and sales.

Hundreds of jobs have been created through Lottery vendors, suppliers, and the Lottery headquarters and regional offices.

And Ohio's schools receive all of the Lottery's profits. In fiscal 1991, the Lottery did its part to help Ohio education by contributing \$604,000,000.

The Ohio Lottery is glad it can add enjoyment to the lives of people who play. But when it comes to making a positive difference in the lives of people all across Ohio—from retailers to employees to schoolkids—the Lottery is very serious about its fun and games.



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George V. Voinovich, Governor
Virgil E. Brown, Director

All Ohio Lottery players are subject to laws and regulations of the Ohio Lottery Commission. For more information call 1-800-556-6446.



DR. X-2K JANUARY 1992

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
911	656	789	249	438	993
009	217	890	779	522	721
398	890	837	091	519	849
504	897	734	086	716	

897 786
120 019
453 342

PROF. LIL JOHN FEBRUARY 1992

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
889	153	834	304	183	993
862	669	136	024	333	856
903	022	588	743	323	344
451	585	598	937	655	514

309 298
632 521
965 854

HIT MANN MARCH 1992

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
315	005	603	628	308	844
312	858	538	004	561	804
839	971	489	901	089	386
182	404	963	214	052	981
935	524				

340 239
673 562
906 895

DOUBLE HEDDERS APRIL 1992

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
466	114	368	422	016	561
505	706	298	587	569	513
601	846	585	742	440	190
997	284	608	012		

727 616
500 994
833 722

FOXY MAMA MAY 1992

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
586	186	197			320760

134 023
467 356
790 689

MARGEUX'S MARQUEE MARGARET ROBERTS



Archie Lewis: A woman of substance

Spotlight on success

It's time once again to spotlight a special person on the MARQUEE. This is an activity that I thoroughly enjoy doing. Even our in-house pest, Buzzy Bee, approves of the spotlight... and he approves of very little, as you know. He was buzzing with Archie Lewis, the other day, and was thoroughly enthralled with this modern-day philosopher. When he finally decided to buzz home, he said that he could have talked to Archie for a few more hours. But, since he knew that his sweet Prissy Pree was fixing honey a la mode for dinner, he had to bid Archie farewell. But, he extracted a promise from her that they'd have another koffee klatch again real soon. Now, we know that you know Archie and have known her since her arrival in Columbus in 1973, but Buzzy wants to remind you of a few tidbits about this dynamic lady.

Go back to 1973. You've just met a tiny ball of fire whose name is Archie C. Lewis. You see her at the State Capitol every time you happen to go to that stately building. No wonder. In 1973 when Archie came here, she was the Coordinator of Minority Affairs in the office of the then governor, Gov. John J. Gilligan. You might have asked why a person with



ARCHIE LEWIS

a Master of Arts degree from Atlanta University in Social Work was the head-pin in this all-important position. Then, very quickly, you thought about all of the know-how, the fire and the poise this woman has and the answer became crystal clear to you.

For the tiniest second that you pondered on this, you also realized that Archie's interests in social work did not center around casework, a noble aspect, but around community organization and administration. Her training as a social worker in community organization was the perfect basis for her position for it demanded of her that she meet and get to know the political and professional minorities across the state. Oh, my, the network movers and shakers she had at her fingertips was astounding... and she knew how to cultivate each one in the network for the betterment of the whole.

But wait! I thought Archie came from Florida? Didn't she attend Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Florida? Yes! Well, didn't she also attend Allen University in Columbia, South Carolina? Yes! Okay, well, wasn't she awarded the Best Actress Award from Edward Waters College? Yes, again! Why in the world would she leave the warm climate of South Carolina and Florida for the cold of Ohio? Opportunity, my dear!

Buzzy had to digress for a minute to tell Prissy more about Archie's time before the footlights. No, she never was a lover of being a thespian, but was several cuts above her fellow collegian thespians. Even then, Archie preferred to do the planning, the setting up of the plays, the backstage management... you know, she truly loved the administrative side of the theatre. But that didn't keep her from being rewarded highly for her acting skills. It seems that even when Archie had the smell of grease paint in her nose and was encouraged by her professors to pursue acting as a career, she was motivating and organizing her college community of actors and actresses... and her organizational skills continue until this day. Today, Buzzy finds Archie as the Coordinator of the Sickle Cell Program at the Ohio Department of Health.

Prissy was interested in how Archie chose social work as her course of study. Buzzy, who was preening at being the center of attention, crossed one wing over his head, sat back and continued his

(SEE MARQUEE/PAGE 2B)

Panorama

NEW BOARD MEMBERS



NEW JACK & JILL BOARD MEMBERS -- Anita Candler, children's activities; Veda Nami, family activities; Yolanda Willis, program coordinator; Lucille Hadley, president; Fern Cheek, corresponding secretary; and Donna Hughes, vice president. Not pictured are Barbara Collian, recording secretary, and Ruby House, financial secretary.

Jack and Jill Inc. hosts recognition dinner

The Columbus chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc. recently held its Installation/Recognition Dinner at the Holiday Inn East.

New officers elected to the Jack & Jill board include: Anita Candler, children's activities; Veda Nami, family activities; Yolanda Willis, program coordinator; Lucille Hadley, president; Fern Cheek, corresponding secretary; Donna Hughes, vice president; Barbara Collian, recording secretary; Ruby House, financial secretary; and Helena Mobley, treasurer.

The program was opened by a devotional service led by Callahan. Todd Clair, a graduating senior teen, followed the devotional service with two piano musical selections, "Always and Forever" and "The Greatest Love Of All".

Jack and Jill national and historical perspectives were given respectfully by Helena Mobley and Donna Hughes. Highlights of the 1991/1992 Club year were given by Anita Candler.

The graduating senior teens recognized by Marcia Conley were as follows: Tiffany Chavers, daughter of Lynn and Edward Chavers from Bishop Hartley High School; Todd Clair, son of Daria and

Jack Clair from St. Charles Preparatory School; Kendra Franklin, daughter of Patricia and Kenneth Franklin from Gahanna Lincoln High School; Ira Perry-Hadley, son of Lucille and Ted Hadley from Bishop Hartley; Shari Hicks, daughter of Jessica and William Hicks from Worthington-Kilbourne High School; Frederick James Yates III, son of Sondra and Frederick Yates from Westerville North High School.

A special presentation was made to Debra Payne, 1990-1992 president for her many contributions which have benefited the Columbus chapter of Jack and Jill as well as the Columbus community. One such contribution was the Club's adoption during Payne's reign of the S.A.T. Coaching Program as an ongoing community service project held for various sessions during the year at the Mount Carmel West School of Nursing. Plaques of recognition and service were presented to Jack and Jill member and representative of the Mount Carmel School of Nursing, Kathy Espy and the S.A.T. coaching staff which included Emery Hill, Mary Chilton and Horace Buckley.

(SEE JACK/PAGE 2B)



GRADUATING SENIORS -- (left to right, 1st row) Shari Hicks, Spelman College; Tiffany Chavers, The Ohio State University; (second row) Ira Perry, Syracuse; Todd Clair, OSU; and Fred Yates, OSU.

Columbus hosts the Sixth National Rites of Passage

By JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Sixth Annual National Rites of Passage Conference was held in Columbus for the first time on July 17, 18, and 19, at the Martin Luther King Center Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The Columbus based Ohio Africentric Rites of Passage Collective hosted the event. The Rites of Passage is a process by which boys and girls are taught to become men and women. The Africentric Rites of Passage is dedicated to strengthening and supporting youths and the African-American family.

Moriba Kelsey Ph.D. is credited for starting the Columbus Collective. "There is a saying, it takes a man to raise a boy," said Kelsey before the Friday, July 17 evening program. "To raise a boy, to a man is a life long proposition."

To instill that belief the organization as incorporated the concept, "It Takes an entire Village to Raise a Child". The Ohio African Rites of Passage also teaches youths to respect their elders, by having elders present and visible on stage throughout the entire program, to nod their approval or frown their disapproval.

"Before we begin our ceremony tonight, we must ask the elders for permission to go ahead," said Kelsey as he stood before approximately 300 people from Columbus and across the country who came to participate in the program.

Bibi Ashe the oldest member from Dayton gave a nod to go ahead.

The drummer started talking the audience listened. Tony West, the leader of Emani, an African dance

group conveyed the message with a strong African beat from the mother land.

Hannibal Tirus Afrik performed libations, (honoring of the forefather), by the ritual of a sacrificial pouring of water. When that task was finished and sanctioned by the elders, "Gift of Song", a group of three African-American women sang, "America owes the Black man."

Wendie Willis, Stephanie Rivers, and Dee Steel, the members of the group also stunned the audience with their rendition of "I am a Black Woman".

Two members of the group "New Jack Scholar" Brian Muata Harris, and Langston Hughes Brown, talked, and rapped African-American history. The Scholars were informative and enriching for all ages.

"Our history is the missing ingredient to bring Black people together," said Nommo X, a community activist. "I would like to see the churches come together and get involved in the Rites of Passage."

Nommo X also told the audience in his speech that "it is impossible to expect the slave master's children to teach our children properly. We must teach and guide our own children. The white man won't properly teach our children, because he is afraid they will be out of a job," said Nommo X.

The Rites of Passage has only been in Columbus for the past two years. The Ohio Africentric Collective in 1990 grew out of Paul Hill's national network. The "K" is used to give the Africentric meaning, because the "K" is in the African language, not "C". "I brought the true Africentric Rites of Passage to Columbus," said



UTES OF PASSAGE - Founder of the Columbus Collective, Richard (Moriba) Kelsey Ph.D.

Kamau Kenyatta, the chair of the program. "Phyllis Hairston-Ransom, is the expert at organizing. She put most of this together by contacting the other African-American Rites of Passage Collectives through out the country," said Kenyatta.

Isabelle Ridgway seeks homemakers

Isabelle Ridgway Community Service Agency's Home Health Care Program is hiring Certified Home Health Care Aids to provide homemaking services and personal care assistance to the frail elderly in their home within Franklin County.

Positions are part-time, no benefits, flexible hours. Mature and dependable individuals with reliable transportation can apply in person at 1520 Hawthorne Avenue.

The highlight of the ceremony on Friday evening was the certification of new rites of passage leaders. They are as follows: Phyllis Hairston-Ransom, chair, Susie Shipley, Dee Steele, Mustafa Shabazz, C. Traylor, Anthony Tucker, Velerick Watts, Aziza West, Malika Faquir, Debra Ambush, Irene, Ajamu Brown, Terri, X. Brown, Rita Collins, Winnie Collins, L. Lockhart, T. Ludaway, Ha'tim Mack, Cheto Mazito, Kemba Nynza, Norma Price.

To become certified as a leaders, the recipients of the certificates, had to have formed their own group of young people and teach four phases, which are: Basic knowledge, Survival, Rituals, and Community.

The Saturday, July 18 continuation of the conference, was a major success when the largest human circle (Umoja Circle or Unity) in Columbus was formed. The Umoja was made up of about 300 people. The Columbus Africentric Street Academy (CASA) made that possible. CASA is trying to break that record by asking the public to be in attendance at St. Stevens on the grounds of Joyce and 17th, on August 22. Be there or be square.

Isabelle Ridgway is the first and only minority-owned, operated, and controlled agency to provide Home Health Care services in the community. Isabelle Ridgway is a progressive, not for profit agency, and major EEO employer in Franklin County and has been providing non-acute health care service to the community for 80 years.

JUL

1992

Operation ACE created to increase police & community relations

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Officers involved in Operation ACE have made a significant amount of arrests and achievements in getting crime off the streets of Columbus for a limited amount of time.

The purpose of Operation ACE is to reduce street crime from

groups loitering to sell drugs or commit prostitution. This objective has been met so far.

The officers were hoping to gain community support, conduct selective traffic enforcement, utilize saturation techniques and hold a follow-up, problem solving process with Operation ACE.

The officers try to gain community support by enlisting the attendance with civic groups that live in target areas before enforcement is initiated. Explanations are given to the community groups in order to gain community support. If the area does not have a civic group, walkie crews will go door to door to increase police-citizen interaction.

Check points are set up among the officers in order to dominate the area and to take control. A significant amount of officers are also assigned to foot patrol. The officers are there to show the drug dealers who is in control of the area.

This is done by invading their meeting places, going into the

places the drug dealers frequent most, following and talking to them, patting them down, doing searches and confiscating their weapons. The authorities hope by taking these actions, the criminal's systems will be disrupted long enough to make them leave the area.

After the area is secured, the saturation patrol will be discon-

tinued. A plan is being put together that will help the community solve some of their criminal-activity problems. The officers will contact other appropriate units within the division, social agencies, code enforcement, street lighting and city sanitation to make the neighborhoods a better place.



NEW MEMBERS - (left to right) Crystal Branche-Parms, Shelle Davis, Ruby Lipscomb, Joy Lattimore, and Kelly Guinn.



HONOREES - Sondra Yates, retiring mother; Kathy Eapy, Mt. Carmel School of Nursing; Emery Hill, Scholastic Aptitude Testing; Mary Chilton, S.A.T.; and Horace Buckley, S.A.T.

Jack

(Cont. From Page 1B)

Joyce Taylor, program coordinator, introduced and welcomed the new members installed into the Columbus chapter by guest speaker, Bennette Decoux, past member of the Dayton Ohio chapter and past Foundation Member at Large. The new members are Crystal Branche-Parms, Shelle Davis, Ruby Lipscomb, Joy Lattimore, and Kelly Guinn.

Sondra Yates was honored as retiring mother from the club after years of very involved membership. She recently served as recording secretary, project committee chairperson and senior teen advisor. As team advisor, Yates, along with senior teen co-chairperson Ruby House, and chaperones, Marcia Conley, Jessica Hicks and Joyce Taylor, accompanied the Regional Teen Parliamentarian, Shan Hicks, Columbus Jack and Jill

Teen President Ira Perry-Hadley; Vice President Fred Yates; Secretary Maureen Letts; Treasurer Lynn Hughes; Historian/Journalist Bryce Hudson; Rue Blake, Edie Chavers, Tiffany Chavers, Lauren Clair, Todd Clair, Hilary Conley, Anthony House, Jayme Moore, Melissa Tidwell, Donald Tidwell, Theresa Willis, Nikki Willis, Ryan Wilson, Elizabeth Blount, Kimberly Coleman, Robert Taylor and Courtney Wilson to the

38th Midwestern Regional Teen Conference at Oberlin College from June 18 - 21. The theme for this year's conference was Peace, Unity, Cultural Diversity: Essence of Ebony. The parents of the five graduating seniors attended the senior banquet to proudly watch others acknowledge the accomplishments of their children.

Jack and Jill of America, Inc. was founded in 1938 upon the principles of seeking to stimulate a social and

cultural relationship between children.

The Junior Teen Group of the Columbus chapter along with the Club's other groups have been busy fulfilling these aims. The Junior Teen Group has attended Ballets Africaine, had a Christmas Party, attended the Martin Luther King Breakfast, went bowling, participated in the UNCF Walk-a-Thon, visited the National Afro American History Museum in Wilberforce,

held a Jumeke African Project and ended the year's activities with "An Evening with Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis" at Otterbein College. Those in attendance at the groups final activity for the year were Khadija Walker, Kimberly Coleman, Tanya Kearney, Kimberly McKinney, Kehinde Walker, Donald Conley, Saied Nami, Majeed Nami, Robert Taylor, Courtney Wilson, Justin Letts and Lauren Jones.

Marquee

(Cont. From Page 1B)

(SEE tale about his special friend, Archie. He responded smugly that he had asked her that very

question. Archie told Buzzy (if he got it right) that there were probably three reasons why she went into social work. The first was that she really wanted to go into medicine, and although she hadn't decided on a specialty, she was perhaps leaning toward psychiatry. However, when she was in undergraduate college, a psychologist told her not to go into psychiatry because there were few Blacks in the field and her prospects for clients would be

limited. This statement made Archie angry, as well it should have, but it demanded that she become introspective. She asked herself soul-searching questions about what she REALLY wanted to do. SHE may not have known, but all of the aptitude scales she took certainly did ... people and management/organization always popped up as her strong learnings ... ergo, social work/community organization.

The second reason was discrimination ... oops, isn't that close to the first reason? Anyway, if you look at the state of things in Archie's home of Sarasota, Florida in those days, you'll find that if a person of color wanted to go to the state university (Florida State University), she couldn't! But, the state would pay for him/her to go to another school, hence, she took full advantage of that odd thinking.

Archie's third reason for going into social work was that she thought she would always have a choice of job opportunities. She was right again because at that time, social work was coming into its own. Buzzy told you that Archie was and is a smart cookie. She was smart not only for choosing the course of study she opted for, but also in all of the positions she since landed.

Did you know that she is the recipient of many, many awards? Buzzy thinks that the one she enjoys a lot is the NAACP Achievement Award bestowed on her by the Cleveland, Ohio Chapter. The story behind this is intriguing.

Throughout the years, people have gravitated toward her mentoring. She does this with ease and charm. When Buzzy asked her what else she would like to do, she responded that she could better answer that by telling him what she would like to see. Buzzy encouraged her to continue. He was mesmerized by the deep feelings that compel her desire to see her people accept responsibility, move forward and mature as a people. She wants blame to be put on the back shelf and to work upward and onward to success as a people.

Archie. I know that Buzzy couldn't keep his mouth shut or his wings from flapping, but he just HAD to share his chat with you with others. Personally, I think that he "did good" and I hope that he will tell his little bee offspring, so that they can take your life as a model.

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SENIORAMA

American Association of Retired Persons sponsors convention

The American Association of Retired Persons, Minority Affairs Spokesperson, Juanita Whaley Cartier, was nominated to attend the AARP Biennial Convention in San Antonio, Texas recently. Cartier, Ohio's delegate alternate was selected by AARP's Nominating Committee.

Ed Bradley, CBS news correspondent, was the keynote speaker. He opened the convention by speaking on his experience in the United States and abroad.

Other guest speakers included first lady Barbara Bush and Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation. Bill Clinton, Gov. of Arkansas and the democratic nominee for "president," was also present.

Over 25,000 AARP members attended this three-day convention. Subjects covered included:

- * Merit health - Dr. Bob Arpat, CBS Broadcasts
- * Women's health - Dr. Holly Atkinson NBC News Today

- * Substance Abuse - Dr. Ron Anderson - Parkland Memorial Hospital

- * Good health - Dr. Art Ulene - The Home Show

- * Our Nation's health - Dr. Nancy Snyderman - Good Morning America

- * Long-term care - Jon Pynoos, Andrus Gerontology Center

- * New Images - New Realities, Liz Carpenter, author/journalist

- * Social security - Gwendolyn King, Commission of Social Security

- * Consumer rights - Ralph Nader, consumer advocate

- * What's ahead for the economy - Louis Rukeyer, host of "Wall Street Week"

There were many other subjects and speakers.

Dr. Nancy Snyderman, medical correspondent for "Good Morning America," won the Walk Leader for the early morning fitness walk.

Mitzi Gaynor and Co. and Mel Torme of "Velvet Fog," were the entertainers.

The exhibit hall of over 200 exhibitors were frequented by the convention attendees.

Past Board President, Robert B. Maxwell, passed the gravel to the new AARP President Lovola W. Burgess.

AARP board member, Dr. Margaret A. Dixon, was elected vice president and Horace Deets was named executive director.

Cartier is a member of AARP Chapter 252, which meets every first Monday of each month at Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St. at 1:30 p.m. Amy Neff is the president.

Jim O'Donnell, assistant state director, can be contacted at 890-2242 for information on AARP chapter locations.

Godman Guild holds 94th annual meeting

The Godman Guild Association held its 94th Annual Meeting Sunday, May 31, 1992 at Camp Mary Orton. Conducting the meeting was George C. Goodrich, President of the Board of Trustees.

Among the business that was conducted, two community leaders were elected to the Guild Board of Trustees, Dinah Loyola, President of the Hubbard Elementary School Parent Teacher Association and Pat Brown, Principal of Weinland Park Elementary School.

They will join others from the Columbus Eastside serving on

The Godman Guild is a Short North area social service agen-

Plans were announced to save Camp Mary Orton

the Board such as Vena Triggs, John Marshall, Bob Beasley and Aretta Lyles. The event was supported by the George "Jake" Young Memorial Committee.

located at 321 West Second Ave., and 303 East Sixth Ave. Camp Mary Orton is owned by the Guild and provides summer day camp programs for inner city youth served by the Guild.

Announced at the meeting were plans to save Camp Mary Orton and establish a Friends of Camp Mary Orton endowment, a fund that will be administered by the Columbus Foundation. The fund must collect \$10,000 before it becomes officially part of the foundation. The fund drive was started and contributions may be sent to the Friends of Camp Mary Orton Endowment at the Guild.

Having begun as a place for mother and babies from the near northwest side to escape the sweltering city, the camp is entering its 95th year with plans to keep its forested wilderness for camping and add some improved pathways and buildings in areas that are already cleared. Plans for the future propose a wildlife center, expansion of the existing lodge and possibly a respite center. During the meeting, Guild officers indicated that they hope to get volunteer workers for such projects as building a ball diamond and cabins. Large projects must wait for the contributions to increase to

amounts necessary for building construction.

Anyone that her participated in a Godman Guild program is a Guild alumni and is invited to become one of our Guild volun-

teers; just call 294-5476 and talk with Randy Morrison, Director of Godman Guild. The Guild is beginning its 95th year as a social service agency serving Columbus families.



THE 4TH JULY IN BOCA RATON - The family of Josephine Clark celebrates her 95th birthday at a family reunion in Boca Raton, Florida. Clark was born on May 4, 1897, in Georgia. She married the Rev. Henry James Clark, they had 10 children, five daughters, and five sons. One of the daughters is Annie B. McCutchen of 1295 Loretta Ave., in Columbus Ohio. Emil F. Danciu, Mayor of the City of Boca Raton, proclaimed the 4th of July "Mother Clark" Day, at the Spanish River Park in Raton. "Mother Clark" has 18 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. More than a hundred family members attended the family reunion and birthday celebration. Three of Josephine Clark's children are in the above photo. (left to right) James A. Clark Ph.D., Raleigh, North Carolina, Bernice Grigsby, Dayton, Ohio, Annie B. McCutchen, Columbus Ohio.



SOUTH SIDE resident retires: Emma J. Kearns of 1076 Geers Avenue will retire this month after nearly 26 years of service with Nationwide Insurance. Kearns began her Nationwide career in 1966 as a claims examiner and retires as a quality analyst in the company's Medicare operations.

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JULY 1992

HEALTH WATCH

COPING

Understand Your Feelings About Sex

By DR. CHARLES W. FAULKNER
NNPA Contributing Writer

The many misconceptions about sex have made most people fear it. The few people with knowledge about sex, and the nerve to talk about it, are often considered to be "odd."

Consider the criticism that people who advocate sex education classes receive. The cliché that none of us would be here without sex is irrefutable. But we consider sex to be something to do rather than to talk about. Problems of teenage sex and the epidemic of AIDS might be traced directly to our lack of knowledge about the issue.

So why do we regard sex as "unclean" and unworthy of discussion? Few teenage mothers learned the fundamentals of sex from their mothers. They will probably refrain from teaching their children about sex, and their daughters will probably also engage in pre-teen sex.

When young children's babies are highly sensitive, they do not distinguish between the sensitive feelings in their armpits and those in the genital area. When parents and other adults, caress them, they are careful to avoid touching the genital area. If they touch the genital area by accident, they immedi-

ately show signs of alarm. Even when bathing the child, they are careful to avoid touching this area which, to them, is taboo.

When the parent does touch the child's genital area by accident, the child feels pleasure. The parent acts embarrassed. At this point in life, the child begins to associate genital pleasure (which he/she feels) to embarrassment (which the parent expresses). The child begins to believe that it is bad to feel pleasurable sexual sensations.

As the child gets older, the genital area is carefully avoided. It is seldom touched, talked about or looked at. Yet, male babies get

erections often. All males get erections during sleep. But most people consider it improper to discuss this natural occurrence. The genitals become a source of guilt, embarrassment and shame.

Sex is neither good or bad. It is, however, natural. If an 11-year-old child has a baby, sex is bad. If a person gets AIDS during the sex act, sex is bad. However there are many times when sex is good. If sex brings two people closer together, sex is good. If sex propagates the species, sex is good. The judgement about sex is often a value judgement. Whether sex is considered good or bad depends upon

one's early childhood behavioral conditioning.

If one is conditioned as a child to regard sex as "bad", he/she will feel some guilt and embarrassment when stimulated, physically or psychologically, by another adult.

It is no wonder, then, that many people are uncomfortable during the sex act. The stress resulting from early childhood conditioning causes psychological discomfort that can make the sexual organs function improperly. This is known as sexual dysfunction which can often be corrected only with extensive personal counseling.

To feel guilt and displeasure about sex is not natural. People are not born with sexual guilt. Sexual guilt is taught by parents, church, school and society, generally. Most of the myths taught to men and women by their parents have been disproved by science. Sex should be enjoyed and appreciated in a sense of freedom with no guilt. Guilt feelings are not natural and should not be allowed to interfere with your total enjoyment of sex. If you are having problems, you should seek counseling from a qualified psychologist who is experienced in sex counseling.

Coors Company helps fund Black University's literacy program

Completing a \$15,000 pledge, Coors Brewing Company, in conjunction with promotion company Santangelo and Schildmeyer, contributed \$5,000 to Wilberforce University's Leading To Read Plus program.

The check was presented last week at the Coors Light Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium Festival.

"Through the Coors 'Literacy: Pass it On' program we're constantly striving to assist organizations fighting illiteracy, this donation is one way we can reach those individuals who may not otherwise have the resources to obtain assistance," says Glen Howard, Coors Community Relations field manager.

The Wilberforce University Leading To Read Plus program is conducted by the University's Student Literacy Coalition and is designed to provide community service to a growing number of adults

who lack literacy skills. The Wilberforce students are volunteers who provide private tutorial assistance on a one-to-one basis. The recipients are educationally and

economically disadvantaged persons living in Greene County, Ohio.

The check presentation was made during the first night of the two-day Coors Light Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium Festival. Festi-

tival headliners included Jeffrey Osborne, Maze, featuring Frankie Beverly on Friday and Patti LaBelle, the O'Jays and The Whispers on Saturday.

Zeta's work to strengthen Black families

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"Strengthening the African-American Family: New Challenges/New Realities-The Agenda for The 21st Century" was the theme of the 72nd Anniversary National Leadership Conference of

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. in Charlotte, N.C.

The conference was underscored with a record attendance of more than 1,600 registrants which included the sorority's adult, high

school and youth auxiliaries--Zeta Amicae, Zeta Archonettes, and Zeta Amicettes. Another conference highlight was the selection of an Ohioan to serve at the sorority's helm -- Jylla Moore Foster

of Cincinnati, a fast-rising branch manager with IBM, was elected International Grand Basileus. Ten members of the Columbus chapter attended the conference. Local Zeta Bessie King Jackson, the sorority's national representative to the White House Points of Light Foundation, served as a convention workshop presenter.

Via workshops, the conference provided specific work plans which addressed program: socially disadvantaged males; public/private partnerships for alcohol and other drug abuse prevention programs; HIV/AIDS and Black Young Adults; and the Africentric considerations of (substance abuse and other types of) addictive relationships.

Of local Zetas' participation in the convention, Columbus President Barbara Hartgrove notes that "sorority members were engaged in unique skills training in areas that will enable them to continue to expand programs and projects designed to meet the critical issues of our times."

BE A BLESSING FOR A CHILD... ADOPT OR FOSTER A BLACK CHILD...



This is a call for help on behalf of some special children in our city and county. Hundreds of Black children need the security of a temporary foster home or a permanent adoptive home. Our Black churches are the most competent institutions for help with the problem.

Come to the One Church, One Child program and be a blessing to a child by becoming an adoptive or foster parent, or call 341-6060.

Anger management workshop to be held on August 13

North Community Counseling Centers, Inc., located in Worthington and Karl Road, is sponsoring as part of their free monthly seminar series a workshop teaching Anger Management. The workshop will show participants various relaxation and mood managing techniques. Time will be set aside at each evening for participants to experience and practice newly-learned techniques. The workshop will be Aug. 13, 7 - 8 p.m. at the Karl Road Library. It is a free service to the community by North Community Counseling Centers.

"You don't have to be a victim of what other people say and do. In fact, you have to be a victim of what you say to yourself -- many of us are our own worst enemy," explains Dr. Luke Watson, psychologist and featured speaker for the series. The purpose of the entire series is to empower individuals, to "take charge of your life" - the series title.

Watson is a staff psychologist with North Community Counseling Centers, Inc. and originator of the series. He is a former staff member of Ohio State University and Case Western Reserve. He has been in private practice since 1968.

Upcoming topics are: Anxiety and Stress. Call 846-2588 for more information.

341-6060

ONE CHURCH, ONE CHILD
Franklin County Children Services

Religion

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

PAM D. CARTER



Gilbert Price to instruct Bible class

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 3274 Maize Rd. Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. Morning worship and praise service will be held 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message. Music will be furnished by the Male Chorus and the Aenon Children's Choir. Prayer meeting and Bible study is held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier. The Heavenly Echo Choir will provide the music. The Lord's Supper will begin at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE, 1634



GILBERT PRICE
...to instruct bible class

E. Main St. A special Sisters Fellowship will be held on Friday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Evangelist Karen James from Higher Ground Church. Evangelist Barbara Hereford of Victory in Pentecost Church will be the guest speaker on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Prayer service is held Saturday evenings from 7 - 8 p.m. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday service starts at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Nathaniel D. Jordan will speak. Evening service begins at 7.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4TH St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Evening worship begins at 6. Communion and the washing of the Saint's feet will be observed at 6 p.m. Prayer service is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Dr. Aljunius Leggett will bring the message. The Senior Choir will render the music. Bible study is held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting is held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Prayer service is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The new membership class is held on Thursdays at 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 5 p.m. on Aug. 2. Baptism will be conducted at 6 p.m. and the Communion service will be held at 7 p.m. The Rainbow Feast sponsored by the Women's Day Committee, will take place Aug. 8 at 4 p.m. The donation is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Priscilla Taylor is the chairwoman.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship will begin at 11. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will deliver the message. The Friendship Jubilee and Adult Choirs will render the music. The Youth and Men's Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. Baptizing, fellowshiping of new members and the Lord's Supper will take place at 6:30 p.m. The Friendship hotline is now available by calling 1-900-420-3715 ext. 059. There is a \$2 charge for the first minute and an additional charge of 45 cents for each additional minute.

GREATER BETHLEHEM TEMPLE CHURCH OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH, 1725 E. Main St. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship begins at noon. Sunday night service begins at 7:30 p.m. Prayer service is held on Mondays at 7 p.m. Youth night is held on Mondays at 8 p.m. Prayer service is held on Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m. Bible study is held at 12:45 p.m. Evening Bible study is held at 7:30. Friday night evangelistic service is held at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. Saturday Bible class will be held at noon. Assistant Pastor Elder Gilbert Price will instruct Bible class. District Elder Walter Jones is the pastor.

HOSACK STREET BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Rd. Early morning worship service will be held on Sundays at 7:45 a.m.

SEE PRICE/PAGE 7B



APPRECIATION WEEK - The congregation of Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Bule Ave., will honor Rev. and Mrs. A. Wilson Wood for 32 years of service Aug. 3-9. Various speakers will participate in the appreciation services.

Bethany Baptist to honor Rev. & Mrs. A. Wilson Wood

Appreciation Week for Pastor and Mrs. A. Wilson Wood will be held from Monday, Aug. 3 - Sunday, Aug. 9. Services will begin at 8:45 nightly.

The congregation is showing their appreciation for 32 years of unselfish dedication and leadership to Bethany Baptist Church.

Rev. Wood is the president of the Pastor's Conference and executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist General Convention. He is also active in many other groups. Under his leadership, many new programs have been instituted at Bethany.

Speakers for the week include:
Monday - Rev. Earl Strothers, Pleasant Green Baptist

Tuesday - Rev. John Sanders, Bethany Baptist
Wednesday - Rev. B. J. Washington, New Zion Baptist

Thursday - Rev. Winston King, St. John Baptist

First lady Mrs. Gertrude Wood will be honored during the Friday service. The speaker for this service will be Rev. Larry Harris of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Rev. Jesse L. Wood, pastor of Love Zion Baptist Church and the son of Rev. and Mrs. Wood will be the guest speaker. Pastor and Mrs. Wood also have a daughter, Mrs. Verna Wood Adams. The Sunday worship will begin at 4 p.m.



SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY - Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Thomas recently celebrated their seventh anniversary with the congregation of Eternal Life Church of Christ, 1145 N. 4th St. Various pastors throughout the city participated in the services.

Rev. & Mrs. Melvin Thomas celebrate 7th anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Thomas recently celebrated their seventh anniversary at Eternal Life Church of Christ, 1145 N. 4th St.

Congregations and pastors who participated in the anniversary services included: New Hope Pentecostal, Rev. Thomas; Paradise Baptist, Rev. Means; Royal Assembly, Rev. Roundtree; Christian Fellowship of Apostolic Faith, Rev. Stewart; Loving Charity, Rev. White; Promise Land Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Bishop Rhodes.

Thomas moved to Columbus in 1978 and joined Shady Grove Baptist Church of Christ under the leadership of Bishop C.M. Davis. After begin there for one year Thomas was ordained as a deacon

and co-chairman of the deacon board. He was later selected as the chairman.

He attended Bibleway College studying systematic theology and old testament survey. He preached his trial sermon in September, 1981. He served as the associate minister at Shady Grove Baptist until he was called to pastorship.

In May 1985, he started a mission in his own home where he has 15 members of his own family and friends. After seeking his own building, he was led by the Lord to 1145 N. 4th St.

Friends, members and former members attended a banquet on Saturday, July 25 at the Cooke Road Recreation Center to honor this couple.

Rev. & Mrs. Alexander celebrate 22nd anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Alexander will celebrate their 22nd anniversary with their congregation and friends of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, 817 Renick St., beginning Wednesday, July 29 - Monday, Aug. 2.

The anniversary schedule is as follows: Wednesday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m., Rev. L.C. Almon and his congregation; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Lindburgh Perryman and the congregation of Union Baptist Church.

A banquet will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1 at noon at the Old Country Buffet Restaurant, at West Broad and Wilson Road in the Consumer Square. The tickets are \$6 for adults and children 11 and older \$5 for youth ages 7 - 10; \$3 for those 2 - 6 years old.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - The congregation of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, 817 Renick St., will hold anniversary services for Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Alexander. This is their 22nd anniversary. Services will be held Wednesday, July 29 - Sunday, Aug. 2.

Children under two will be admitted free. Tickets will be sold at the door. Call Joyce Martin at 444-8465 for more information.

The Keys of Harmony Gospel Singers will be in concert on Saturday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. There will also be other groups on the program.

They include: The Five Stars Gospel Singers, The James Gospel Singers, the McQuire Gospel Singer, the Currentton Grand Gospel Singer, Mt. Ararat Choirs and Shirley Lester.

Rev. Homer Holland the congregation of Bibleway Baptist Church of Newark will be the guests on Sunday, Aug. 2 at 4 p.m. This will conclude the anniversary services.

Mrs. Williamson is the president of the Pastors Service Club.

Voices of Faith to hold 2nd fellowship

SPRINGHILL BAPTIST, 899 St. Clair Ave. Rev. Gary Brown of Erie, PA., will be in revival on July 27 - 31 at 7:30 p.m. There will be choirs from various churches to render the music. On Sunday, Aug. 16, the church will have a homecoming celebration. The 11 a.m. message will be given by Rev. J.B. Davis. Rev. Bill Rash will be speaking at 4 p.m. All former members are asked to attend this service.

ST. MATTHEW FBH, 2250 Sullivant Ave. Voices of Faith will hold their annual fellowship concert and repast on Saturday, Aug. 1 from 6 - 9 p.m.

The guest soloist and choirs have been invited to attend. There will be a free-will offering. Deacon Steve Dinkins is the president.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, 453 S. Wheatland. "Power of Praise" is the theme for Bible Way's worship conference July 30

- Aug. 2 at 7 nightly. The special guest speakers will be Bishop David Maxwell of Lansing, MI. Bishop Kenneth L. Bligen, of Rehoboth Temple.

Bishop William C. Latta, Keith Dobbins of Resurrection Mass Choir and Minister Dennis Wade of Rhema Christian Center will be the guests. Other local guest churches will attend. This program is being sponsored by the Bible Way Praise and Worship Ministry. For more information call 272-7553.

WESTSIDE TEMPLE COGIC, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Evangelist Crusade '92 will be held Aug. 3 - 14 from 7 p.m. Elder Joseph Harvey of Mt. Olivet COGIC will be the guest speaker. For more information call 279-6800 or 252-5832. Rev. Lee Ernest Carter Sr. is the pastor.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP, 1929 Lytham Rd. Columbus Daytime Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Aug. 11 at the San Margherita Party

House, 3392 Trabue Rd. at 9:45 a.m. Brunch will be served at a cost of \$6.50. The speaker will be Barbara Thompson from Reynoldsburg. She has served on the Aglow Board for the past 15 years in various positions. She has just completed a year of studies at World Harvest Bible Institute. For reservations and information call by noon Friday, Aug. 7 at 878-1240 or 889-1708.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST, 955 Oak St., The congregation will hold their first Community/Gospel Fest on Saturday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In case of rain the event will be held on Aug. 15. There will be activities for all ages.

They will include: a rib burn off, lung and queen contest, rap contest, bubble gum blowing contest and a double dutch contest. For more information call the church at 258-9959. Rev. Jeffrey P. Kae is the pastor.



BISHOP WILLIAM C. LATTA

Crown Jesus Ministries to hold seminar Aug. 14

"The Anointing That Destroys Every Yoke" is the theme of an Aug. 14 seminar

sponsored by Crown Jesus Ministries on The Ohio State University campus, Ohio

St. Aloysius to sponsor family night

St. Aloysius Family Service Center, 35 Midland Ave., has scheduled its annual family fun night for Tuesday, Aug. 11 from 5-7 p.m.

The cost for the evening is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children age 12 and under; and \$5 for a family pass, which admits all immediate family members.

The admission costs covers pizza and pop, door prizes, games, a cake walk, and other activities. Funds raised from the event will be used for the center's services. Call 274-0049 for more information.

Unions - Gray G Robm, 1739 N. High St. The seminar starts at 6:45 p.m., and registration is \$5.

Daphne A. Harris, Crow Jesus' founder, is the lecturer. She refers to herself as "an upspring evangelist," and is very active within the local religious community. She has taught English at the Eastern Union Bible College for the past two years, and math at Columbus State Community College. She has also taught Sunday school for many years.

A Portsmouth, VA native, Harris chairs the mathematics department at Johnson Park Middle School, where she teaches algebra and pre-algebra. She has a master's degree in mathematics education from The Ohio State University.

Sharing the seminar with Harris will be the praise team from the Power of Faith Christian Center, and the singing groups, Power and God's Creation.

Contact Harris at 236-1501 for additional information.

JUL

1992

Sisters die day apart; Double funeral held

ADAMS, HILDA IRIS, July 19, at Grant Hospital. Native of San Jose, Puerto Rico. Member of the North Apostolic Church. Survived by husband, Emmanuel Jr.; children, Juan Matos, Brenda Matos and Daisy Rayus; step-children, Kenny Adams; parents, Concepcion Garcia and Gustavus Rayus; sibling, Josie; in-laws, Emmanuel Sr. and Althea Adams; dear friends, Sandra and James Negron, Tina and William Colmarus; a number of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by D.B. WASHINGTON FUNERAL HOME.

BROADNAX, ROBERT F., JR., age 67, July 19, Park Medical Cen-

ter. Member Lord of Life Fellowship. daughter, Patricia Baker; one



OBITUARIES

Retired employee, McCracken Steel Co. Survived by wife, Burnett; son, Jeffrey (Pat) Broadnax;

brother; six sisters; five grandchildren; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arran-

gements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

COOPER, AUGUSTAENE V., age 100, July 19, at Park Medical Center. A lifetime member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Preceded in death by her husband, Dr. W.W. Cooper; daughter, Ruth Cooper Houston. Survived by her grandchildren, Tony (Brenda) Houston, Terri (Robert) Gilbrater, Michael Houston; great-grandchildren, Tamera Houston, Demetrius Houston, Aaron Gilbrater, Virginia Prater, Mark A. Williams; half-sister, Glodene Melton; niece, Mary Jane Hanna; son-in-law, Lyle (Betty) Houston; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

DUDLEY, VERA, age 89, July 19, at Newark Health Care Center. Preceded in death by husband Junior Dudley and son Benjamin E. Dudley Sr. Survived by grandchildren, Ronald and Benjamin E. Dudley Jr., Randall Young, Erica N. Robert and Joseph Rivers; several great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

GORE, PAUL L., JR., age 51, July 20, in Springfield, Mo. Life resident of Columbus, Ohio. Veteran of U.S. Marine Corps and Veteran of the Vietnam War. Survived by wife, Nancy; daughters, Amanda, Crystal; sons, Paul, III and Jeffrey Gore, step-children, Greg, Angie, Lisa, Amy and Allen; 10 grandchildren; 1 brother, James; sister, Gloria; aunts, Mrs. Rusty Bryant, Lois Boyd, Marie Tillman; uncle, Walter Fralin; a number of cousins and other relatives and friends. Arrangements by D.B. WASHINGTON FUNERAL HOME.

HANCOCK, TYRONE E., age 23, July 17, Member of New Salem Baptist Church. He was an amateur boxer of Mock Road Recreational Center and Patterson Recreational Center in Patterson, N.J. Boxed at the Ohio State Fair and surrounding areas. Attended Brookhaven High School. Survived by mother, Lena Johnson; step-father, Carl W. Latham; brother of Darlena and Taurence; grandmother, Virginia Hancock; 1 niece; 1 nephew; aunts, uncles, a number of cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by D.B. WASHINGTON FUNERAL HOME.

HARRINGTON, HELEN LOUISE, age 69, July 18, at Doctors North Hospital. Former member of Zion Baptist Church in Chillicothe, Ohio. Preceded in death by parents, Edward James and Inez (Taylor) Davis. Survived by husband, Charles William Harrington; children, Patricia (William) Duncan, Shirley (Harley) Latham, Latalia Standifer, Edna (John) Mitchell, Theresa, Kenneth (Cindy), and Barry Chandler; step-children, Donald (Doris) Harrington and Patricia Gibson; sisters, Edna



MARY LUCY WILDER
...died Monday in Columbus



WILLIE MAUDE SMART
...died Sunday in Detroit.



DR. OWEN WALKER
...podiatrist surgeon dies at 74



AUGUSTAENE V. COOPER
...dies at age 100.

and Merle Raney and Virginia Richardson; brothers, James E. (Dolly) and Karl F. (Mary) Davis; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNABB FUNERAL HOME.

KINCHLOW, CHESTER A., age 81, July 18, at the residence. A former member of Pilgrim Baptist Church and Army Veteran. Survived by his wife, Leola; son, Eugene; step-daughters, Cornelia (Wyndell) Rogers, Eugenia and Diana Walton; sister, Essie Smart; many nieces, nephews, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Arrangements for C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

MARTIN, LAURA LEE, July 18, at University Hospital. Active member of Trinity Baptist Church. Preceded in death by daughter Delores Rouse. Survived by husband, Rufus Martin; sons, William H. Paul and Allen (Cathy) Rouse; daughters, Martha A. Hamilton, Brenda A. Gibson, Marsha Upchurch, Linda Lipsey; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a number of nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Arrangements by CROSBY FUNERAL HOME.

MASON, EMMA CARMICHAEL, age 101, July 20, at Heartland Victorian Village. A member of Tabernacle Baptist Church where she had been active with the Missionary Society Gospel Choir, prayer group, and as Mother of the Church. She was one of the founders of the original Refuge Baptist Church. Preceded in death by her husband, James Mason Sr.; son, Freddie Carmichael. Survived by her sons, Albert, Joseph and Paul Carmichael, James Mason Jr.; daughters, Pearl Carter, Bessie Wofford; sister, Emma Bell (John) Louis; 12 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild.

PERRY, ZELDA J. (BAY), July 21, at Mt. Carmel West Hospital. Attended Bible Way Church of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Employee of State of Ohio Department of Taxation. Survived by mother, Bettie (Robert) Hamilton; son, Todd E. Hamilton; daughters, Tanishia M. Lewis, Tanja D. Ford, Timia L. Perry; brothers, Timothy (Alice) Conley, Rev. Terry (Patricia) Streeter, Kirk (Pam) and Sidney T. Lewis; sisters, Arnesha (Charles) Baker, Crystal (John) Collins; grandmother, Ida Yancey; aunt, Ella Buford; nieces, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

SMART, WILLIE MAUDE, age 82, July 19, during a visit to Detroit, Mi. Member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, where she served in the Dramatic Club, and several other church organizations and clubs. Passed one day after her sister, Mary Lucy Wilder, with whom

SEE SISTER/PAGE 7B

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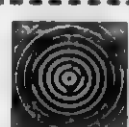
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Church

From 5B

Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday School Review for Aug. 2 will be given by Mrs. Marty (Brown) Quarles on the subject "Train Yourself in Godliness." A talent show and reception will be held at Hosack on Sunday, Aug. 16 at 4 p.m.

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST, 1425 Fairwood Ave. Auxiliary Day will be held on Friday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. The Youth Department Choir will provide the music. Sue Mor-

gan will be the speaker. Rev. Henderson Shaw is the pastor.

LINCOLN PARK COMMUNITY BAPTIST, 675 E. Markinson Ave. Larry Carter will preach his trial sermon on Sunday, Aug. 2 at 4 p.m. Rev. James A. Carter Sr. is the pastor.

MT. CALVARY COGIC, 1015 Oakwood Ave. Church school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship will begin at 11:45. The Youth and Mass Choir will provide the music. The church will fellowship

with the congregation of Evangelic Church on Sunday, Aug. 2. Pastor Porter and the congregation of New Hope Church and Rev. Thomas will also participate in this service at 5 p.m. Prayer and Bible study is held at 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal is held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Pastoral service is held at 7:30 p.m. The building fund will sponsor a three-island cruise to Kelly's Island, Put-in-Bay, and Middle Bass Island on Saturday, Aug. 29. For

more information and reservations call 253-7501 or 258-5025.

NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST, 3420 Petzinger Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45. Prayer service will begin at 7 p.m. Bible study begins at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Aug. 1 at 2 p.m., an ice cream social will be held. Trustee Day will be observed at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 16. Rev. Sales and the congregation of New Genesis Baptist Church will

be the guests. The congregation will fellowship with the congregation of Paradise Baptist, 1480 Kemper Rd. on Aug. 23 at 4 p.m. Rev. Robert Collins is the pastor.

UPPER ROOM CHURCH OF GOD, 478 Kelton Ave. Revival services will be held nightly

beginning July 29 - July 31 at 7:30. This will be a deliverance and healing service featuring Evangelist Audrey P.M. Curtis.

Sisters

From 6B

she resided. Survived by son, Richard L. Smart; grandchildren, Deborah Smart Walker and Richard L. Smart III; sister, Shirley Butler; brothers, Latroya and Charles Wilder; brother-in-law, Herschel Butler; daughter-in-law, Juanita J. Smart; many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

STOCKTON, HATTIE, age 94, July 22, at Park Medical Center. Member of Trinity Baptist Church. Survived by dear friend, Ruby Hammond. Arrangements by McNABB FUNERAL HOME.

TYLER, IRENE VIVIAN, age 89, July 16, at Broadview Health Center. She was a member of the McGehee Chapel Baptist Church, McGehee, Arkansas. She served her church as Secretary of the Trustee Board and as a Sunday School teacher. Preceded in death by her husband, James Tyler. Survived by her beloved son, James B. (Tennie) Tyler; granddaughter, Vivian Renee Tyler; grandson, Aaron Tyler; brother, Carter Harrell; 7 nieces; 3 nephews; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

WALLACE, DONNA J., age 51, June 19, at Mt. Carmel West Hospital. Preceded in death by sons, Richard Scales and Galen Wallace; grandson, Teyon Scales. Survived by loving husband, William; children, Trina, James Scales III and Cheryl Fikes; Vincent and Tyra Wallace; Wancine Jackson, Lawana Simmons, William Wallace, Jr.; parents, Mary and Willard Dobbins; mother-in-law, Lillian Wallace; sisters, Evelyn Holloway and Joyce Barber; grandchildren, Duran, Eric and Bilan Scales, Darius and Chantele Fikes, Tivada, Kenneth and Montez Wallace, Ceannakaya and Anthony Jackson, Jonathan, Demmy, Ray and Kenrick Wallace, Dane Jr., Gerard and LaNaia Simmons; Serita Scales, Yolanda Haynes and Ryan Johnson; aunts and uncles, Lucille and James Peaks, Enid Armstrong, Pat and Stella Evans, Helen Jenkins, Irene Jenkins, Rosalie Jenkins, Daniel and Margaret Spraggins and Leona Cooper; nieces and nephews, Teri Lambert Smith, Alisa Hillmon, Mark Keith Hart, Henry, Sharon and Lance Holloway, John, Marvin, Larry, Benita and Deborah Wallace, Helen, Kelly, William Belle and Edward Wallace, Clarissa Eldridge, Derrick, Aaron, Nanette, Sandra, Linda, Christina and Jerome Davis, Rogena Williams, Teresa Coles, Tequila, Tony, Tanya and Ricky Wallace; sisters and brothers-in-law, Harley and Jean Wallace, Jamie and Barbara Wallace, Dolly Wallace, Alice Belle, Ellen and Clarence Davis; very dear cousin, Betty Thompson; sons-in-law, Morris Jackson; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL HOME.

WALKER, DR. OWEN, age 74, July 19, at Grant Medical Center. A retired podiatrist/surgeon. A member of Second Baptist Church. Veteran of WW II. He was affiliated with the American Podiatric Association. A board member of the Marion Franklin Lions Club, Marion Franklin Recreation Center, Southeast Mental Health Center and a team physician for Marion Franklin High School. Preceded in death by his wife Doris M. Walker. Survived by his beloved daughters, Cathy Michelle, Gayle Marlene (Steve) Jackson and Angela Marie; sister, Georgia Smith;

brother, Elder Ruben (Mary) Walker; close friend, Carol Ford of Warrensville Heights, Ohio. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

WILDER, MARY LUCY, age 73, July 20, at Columbus Community Hospital. Faithful member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, where she served with the Dramatics Club, and several other church organizations and clubs. Preceded in death (by one day) by sister, Mrs. Willie Maude Smart, with whom she resided. Survived by sister, Shirley Butler; brothers, Latroya and Charles Wilder; and many aunts, nieces, nephews,

other relatives and friends. Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

WILSON, GERALDINE, J., age 79, July 18, at Manor Care Nursing Center. A member of Hebrew Baptist Church. Preceded in death by her husband, Robert L. Wilson. Survived by her beloved son, Robert J. (Anna); granddaughters, Robin (Willie) Robinson, Joyce (Carl) Hughes; 6 great-grandchildren; very dear friend, Carrie Davis; many cousins; other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

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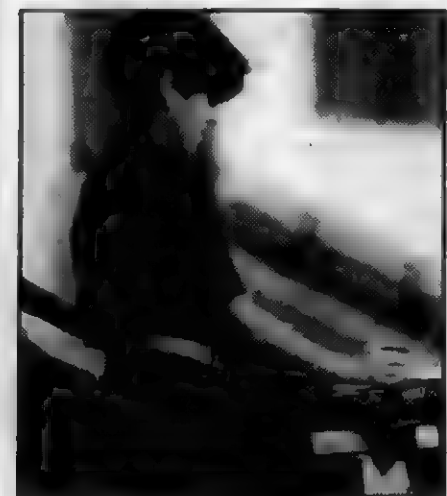
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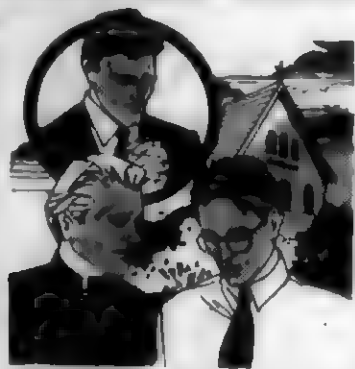
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1992

Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory



ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD
291-6743

Order of Service
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed) 7:15 PM
Rev. James P. Foster, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. Main St. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12:00-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:40 PM
Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
959 BULLEN AVE. 252-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday 6:30 PM
Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat 6:00 PM
Baptism and Celebration of Lord's Supper Every Sunday 8:00 PM
A. WILSON WOOD, Pastor

Bethany Presbyterian Church
206 N. Garfield Ave.
(Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center)

Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM

For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7489 253-7480
Rev. Dr. Jesse G. Truitt, Pastor

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
"The Church That Cares"
483 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO 9:30 AM
1880 Radio AM 9:30 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wed Bible Study 9:30 PM
Bishop William C. L. O. Pastor

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service 9:00 AM (Sun)
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM
every 1st Wednesday Morning
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Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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930 E. Long St. 253-7201

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Gospel Happy Hour 4:00 PM
Sunday 7:00 PM
Feeding Program Saturday 11:30 AM

Shared Living Facility (Housing For the Elderly)
Call 258-9350-253-7201
Rev. Robert M. Simmons

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7859
253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday 8:00 AM
WKX Radio 8:00 AM
WFRS Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM
Friday 1:00 PM
Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1265 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203
253-8646

ORDER OF SERVICE
Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM
Wednesday, Fifth Day 8:00 PM
Evening 7:30 PM
Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Saturday, Sabbath Day 11:30 AM
First Monday, Church Trustees 7:30 PM
Fourth Sunday, Fourth First Day 11:00 AM

Evangelist Joseph Hendricks, Jr. Pastor
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CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM

BAPTISM & COMMUNION EVERY 1st SUNDAY 11:00 AM
PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. 11th Ave.
(Corner of Afton)

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
896 Oakwood AND Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Aljunius Leggett, Pastor

FIRST A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD
(18th & Bryden Rd.)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM

Wednesday
REV. DONALD LAWRENCE MADDOX
Pastor 252-2184

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Early Worship 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 7:00 AM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
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GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Joyce Ave. 262-3697

ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Family Worship 10:45 AM

Wednesday
Teacher's Guild 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Bible Class Sat 10:00 AM
Sat before 2nd & 3rd Sun
Youth & Young Adult Training Service 4:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING
Family Worship 6:00 PM
Baptism Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
DR. H. JAY SCOTT, PASTOR

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3643 Ridenour Rd. Box 30818
Gahanna, OH. 43230

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ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:35 AM
Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM
Elder Seaborn Bishop, Pastor

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617
Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor -253-1759

Let Us love not in word or speech but in truth and action. 1 John 3:18

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly CME)
1146 N. Fourth St. - 291-9264

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Bible Study Thurs 9:00 PM
Rev. J. B. Harris, Pastor

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
79 McDowell St. 228-7934 228-7964

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Wednesday District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champlain Ave.
Columbus, OH 43201
258-4070 - 258-2566

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM
Dr. Gunder L. Wilson, Sr. Pastor

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1599 Windsor Ave.

"A Church on the move for Christ"

Order of Service
Sunday: Church School 9:15 am
Devotions 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am
Wednesday: The Hour of Power 7:00 am
Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us
Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1426 Fairwood Ave. 443-6783

"Where Love and Unity Dwell"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Wednesday Prayer Services 7:30 pm
Bible Study 7:30 pm
Saturday Outreach Ministry 9 am
Rev. Henderson Shaw, Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 Mock Rd. 475-9081/471-0549

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening People's Service 7:30 PM

Radiobroadcasts Sunday WVKO-AM 7:30 AM
WVKO-AM 8:00 AM
Teletext ACTV21 Sunday 11:00 AM
Elder Edgar A. Posey, Pastor

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of 8:00 PM
Fellowship Every First Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd & 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
REV. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
995 OAK ST. 258-9959

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 4:00 PM
"I AM SOMEBODY" BAPTIST & BAPTISM (Every 1st Sunday) 10:45 AM
Prayer Service Bible Study (Every Wednesday) 7:00 PM
REV. JEFFREY P. KEE, PASTOR

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 PM

"Every Service is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Meeting 6:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 PM
Pastor Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
Elder R.H. Holmes

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
287-2536 2956 Cleveland

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 8:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 8:30 pm
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:11-11:45 a.m.
Worship 12 Noon
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Time (Friday)
Alternative to the Street 9 p.m.-12 Midnight
Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor

PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH
1480 Kamper Road
287-6494/491-2380

"The Church That Knows The God Of Second Chances"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Mid-Week Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 8:30 PM
"Everyone Welcome!"
Rev. Duane E. Means, Pastor

PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 427-8677

"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers, Pastor

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 8:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Ass't.

PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 Oak St. 258-6840
Columbus, OH. 43206
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes, Pastor And Founder

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Halston Square 252-8055

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church Broadcast Cable CTRT Radio
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Service 10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union 6:30 PM
Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday "The Church Where Everybody is Somebody"
Rev. R.F. Halston, Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St. 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 8:30 AM
Sun on WVKO-AM 9:30 AM
Radio Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Bible Institute Tues. 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 7:30 AM
ABPU 8:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class Friday 8:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM
Kenneth Bligen, Pastor

ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
453 N. 20th St. 252-4913

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10 AM
Sunday Mass 11:00 AM
Mon. Fri. Sat. 8:30 AM
Tues. Thurs. 12 NOON

Fr. Thomas Petry, Pastor
We Welcome Everyone

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
(Established in 1823)
639 E. Long St. (At I-71)-228-4113

WORSHIP SERVICES:
Services 8 AM and 11 AM
Church School 10:45 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Bible Study Tues. 2 PM-Wed. 7:30 PM
Transportation Available
Dist-A-Meditation 228-2500
Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor

SAINT PHILIP EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1506 E. Long St. 253-6745

Come And Share The Spirit!

EVERY SUNDAY
Children and Adult Sunday School 9:00 AM
Service of Preaching and Holy Communion 10:15 AM

EVERY THURSDAY
Bible Study 1:00 and 6:30 PM
Rev. Harvard Stephens, Jr., Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
185 North 17th Street 253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL"
"Romans 8:28"

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH LEON L. TROY, SR. PASTOR

ORDER OF WORSHIP SERVICES
First Sunday 9:30 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Celebration of Baptism Holy Communion 10:45 AM
Second Thurs Fourth Fifth
Early Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Regular Worship 10:45 AM
Midweek Wednesday Worship Service 7:00 PM
Morning Bible Study 11:00 AM
Morning Prayer Service 12:00 NOON
Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 South Highland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43223
"Friendly Fellowship of Faith"

Church: (614) 279-8853

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun. (Sunday)
Wednesday: Prayer & Praise 7:00 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible
Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr., Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BTU 11:00 AM
Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday: Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemming, Pastor

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 August 497-9496 491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM

A Church with Wholesome Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ
Rev. Melvin D. Wilks, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:40 AM
Regular Worship 11:00 AM
Church in Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 6:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

The Unveiling & Unfolding Of The Truth Ministries Inc.
"Apostolic Truth"
807 St. Clair Ave.
Columbus, OH. 43201

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sun. School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
Sun. Night 7:00 PM
Tues. Night 7:00 PM
Thurs. Morning Training Class 10:00 AM
Thurs. Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Pastor Bishop F. B. Wilson, D.D.
PH 614-297-0763

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM
Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
UNIQUE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Open Daily 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM
For Children 2 1/2 to 12 Years of Age
Lindberg H. Perryman, Pastor Director

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
255 N. Champion Avenue
258-8479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM
Rev. Phil D. Hale, Pastor

VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1718 Myrtle Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43211
263-5192 (office)

WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 10 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday Missionary Service 7:30 PM
Friday Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM
Worship The Lord in the Beauty of Holiness

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
REV. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell, Pastor

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH, INC.
2000 Kenton, Ave. Columbus, OH. 43206
614-258-2066

"ELOHIM THE ARCHTYPE PATTERN OF THE UNIVERSE"
FREE LECTURES AND CLASSES

CLASSES
Sunday School 9:45 AM-10:45 AM
Sunday 11:00 AM-1:00 PM
Monday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Wednesday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM



Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship

WHO ASKED
YOU? AHMED J. BUNDICK



Get 'em while they are usable

Entry forms for the 13th Annual Columbus Marathon are now available at Ohio Marathon Oil stations, central Ohio Bank One branches and area sporting goods stores.

The 26-mile, 385-yard foot race was the eight largest in the U.S. last year with 5,572 entrants. The marathon has grown more than 40-percent since 1989, the largest increase among U.S. marathons. Entries are limited to the first 6,000.

In addition, more than 2,500 volunteers are used to produce the event. To volunteer for the race, complete a form available at any Bank One branch or contact the Marathon office at 443-0395.

Runners are competing for \$100,000 in cash prizes and awards for top performances by age. All finishers receive a custom medalion.

Parks and Recs not lunching on the job

Many Columbus kids are better able to enjoy their summer vacation through the Summer Food Program funded by the State of Ohio and administered through the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

Close to 6,000 children receive lunch Monday through Friday at 78 sites throughout the city. The food is described as "fun food", but it is still a nutritious lunch including items from the four food groups.

A typical lunch could include fried chicken, roll, butter, potato salad, milk, juice and a brownie. Another day might feature a mini-sub of meat and cheese with potato chips, milk, juice and fruit.

"There are 15 menu selections that rotate," said Jennette Bradley, a Columbus City Council member and chairperson for the Parks and Recreation committee. "We want it to be a pleasant experience and a chance for kids to try new foods. A dietician plans these meals with them in mind."

Cold breakfast of cereal or muffin or bagel and cream cheese, milk and fruit are also served to around 700 children at 15 of the sites. The Summer Food Program is available to children 18 and under who live in an economically depressed area or persons over 18 who are physically or mentally handicapped.

Golf outings still making headlines
The YMCA is pleased to present the 1992 Helen Skilken/YMCA Women's Golf Outing Saturday, August 15 at Raymond Memorial Golf Course and Wilson Road Golf Course.

The event is open to all amateur women golfers and stresses fun over ability. This year's outing includes an 18-hole scramble at Raymond Memorial Golf Course, a nine-hole scramble at the Wilson Road Golf Course, and an awards luncheon at Raymond Memorial.

To register for the 1992 Helen Skilken/YMCA Women's Golf Outing, call YMCA Special Events at 224-9121.

The Raymond Memorial Golf Course will also be holding its Third Annual Golf Outing for The Capitol District of the Central Ohio Boy Scout Council on Friday, August 28.

The Capitol District is comprised of the inner city neighborhoods in Columbus such as Mt. Vernon, Sullivan Gardens, and Trevitt Heights, to name a few.

Banks such as BancOhio and Household Bank have led the way in supporting this year's event.

Money raised from this event will allow many inner city Scouting opportunities that youth may not otherwise have. Some examples of this would be free or reduced summer camp fees, providing units with free uniforms and/or camping equipment, the free use of council camp grounds, and a host of other programs and services.

If you or your business would like to participate or support our efforts in any way call Lee Shaw, Jr., at 436-7200.

Stepping out of bounds

A committee has been established to plan a reunion for Capital University African American Alumni during Homecoming Weekend of October 9-11, 1992, said Gay Steele, Director of CU Student Activities.

Please contact Mrs. Steele at 236-6801.

Sports

Lakes breaks Olympic barrier

He's expected to perform in Barcelona

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

With all eyes on 15-year-old sensation Dominique Dawes, World champions sprinter Carl Lewis and a host of superstars on the United States Dream Team, it is not unreasonable to mistakenly bypass another Olympic hopeful.

Charles Lakes, a native of California, will put his pride on the even bars and hopefully walk away with flying colors and a 1992 Olympic gold medal.

Lakes, 26, is the first African-American gymnast to participate in the 1992 Olympics, but is accustomed to the glory. In 1988, Lakes won the Top American in the Olympic games in Seoul, South Korea and a gold medal in the Olympic trials.

For the young man, participating in the Olympics was not in his "scheme of things," but according to Lakes "it just hit me."

As a young boy, Lakes was not interested in traditional sports. His idea of fun was flipping around the house and standing on his head. Lakes said he never thought it was a sport until he watched the 1976 Olympics on television.

Now all eyes are on him.
"It feels amazing to break new ground," said Lakes. "I hope the kids see

me as a role model so they can get the same quality out of life."

Lakes is a firm believer in supporting and helping those who are less fortunate than himself. His goal is to develop a new approach to coaching. Working the mental aspects of athletics, along with the physical to produce world-class athletes, he explained.

"Anyone can walk in and perform, but getting a '10' means you have to be solid mentally," said Lakes. "Focusing on the mental side of sports helped me win the Olympic trials. Gymnastics is a mental activity."

Lakes spent the majority of 1990 performing speaking engagements and making personal appearances all over the world, adding his voice to the "Just Say No to Drugs" message as well as promoting physical and mental fitness.

Lakes, who teaches gymnastics, opened his own gymnastics program last year for children, in hopes it will keep them off the street and away from drugs and gangs. "It's great to change someone's life that way" said the Olympic hopeful. "I am social person, I like to dance and go to clubs and I like to help people."

Being the first at anything can be pretty tough, Lakes, however, said he was accepted quite easily. Instead of debating on why he belonged, Lakes let his skills do the talking for him and hoped his outstanding performance out-powered prejudice.

Lakes showcased multi-talents off the field when he began writing short stories, one of which is being discussed to be



ONE MAN MANY MOUNTAINS - Charles Lakes became the first African American gymnast to perform in the Olympics in 1988. Lakes, 26, will again showcase his talents in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

transformed into a film call "Fierce Ambition", based on a true story of Lakes' life.

He is now ready for international competition for the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, where he plans to display his "American-style gymnastics"

with its focus on "Innovation and Excitement."

"I know this is what I want to do," Lakes said of performing abroad. "I did not know I had ability at a world-class level."

Lakes said the force that pushes him to perfection is knowing he is not perfect.

Glory performs community service duties

Team provides camp, training to area youth

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Ohio Glory, after making its mark in the World League, ventured into community service work at Bishop Harley High School, 1285 Zettler Rd., Monday afternoon.

No, they are not paying for any football and criminal infractions, they just like playing football and working with kids, said Glory's fearless leader Larry Little.

"We want people to know that we want to be involved with youth and want to be a part of the community," said Little, who coached the Glory to a 1-9 record in their debut season in the WL. "This is definitely letting them know what we want to accomplish in the community."

Instructional football camps were provided by Glory coaches and players. The camp even lured former Dallas Cowboy Dennis Thurman from his work in Las Vegas to assist in teaching the 65 kids that attended the last of six clinics.

Thurman, a defensive back for the Cowboys during their better years said the most rewarding part of the clinic is helping the youngsters improve their game and keeping them off the streets.



OUT THE BLOCKS - Independence High School running back Howard Dealandes receives a handoff from Glory coach Jack Giambrone as Naim Sanders and Lannie Gilliam look on. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)

"It is the technical detail that they are missing," said Thurman, while administering instruction. "The better you are, the more you understand, then the better you become," Thurman said of the youth. "It is the little things that make the difference."

A difference is what some of the youth need and is what the professional team is providing. The clinic included a motivational and an anti-drug talk from a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and an inspirational speech from Mayor Greg Lashutka.

"Larry and I came up with the idea to extend a hand to the community," said Glory General Manager Peter Hadhazy. "We plan on doing it every year. We are not looking for a pat on the back, we want to put something back (in the community)."

According to Hadhazy, over 200 kids and 30 schools have benefited from the free clinics, which were sponsored by Borden and 1st Ade Sports Drink.

"The best thing about the camp is teaching and showing them the proper way of doing things," said Pat Jackson, a Glory wide receiver. "It's like helping a little brother."

"(Conducting clinics) is what I enjoy doing," said Thurman. "You'll never know, we may look up one day and be coaching one of these guys. It's a lot of fun and the kids are enthusiastic."

"You become a better person being involved in this," said the former defensive back "You are looking to develop the whole person, (not just their athletic ability)," he said of the anti-drug talks. "The youth today are more knowledgeable and know what goes on around them. If you can reach one, you can reach another."



MOVE ME - Fred Griffin of Independence High School, left, practice blocking techniques on teammate Shawn Haskett under the supervision of Glory lineman Carl Coles. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)



WINDSOR BASKETBALL TEAM BOYS CITY RUNNER UPS - Coach Joe Morgan, back left, Richard Thompson, Felton Thompson, Dale Brown, Kenny Brown, and David Whiteside. Alonzo Kendrick, front left, Kenny Tyson, Soutsaychay Xayvongsa, Shawn Davis, Antonio Russell and Lennell Walton.



TURKEY FAN - Byron L. Glason kneels behind the wild turkey he bagged on May 2 in Southern Ohio's Hocking Hills. The bird's tailfeathers spanned nearly two feet. The wild turkey, or "Boss Gobbler," weighed 21 pounds and its beard, hairlike chest feathers, measured 10 inches.

JUL

1992



OHIO STATE UPWARD BOUND STUDENTS waiting patiently in the lobby of Bricker Hall. (PHOTO BY JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR.)

The Upward Bound program gets support from Ohio State staff

By JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR
Call and Post Staff Writer

On July 27, parents, students and directors of the Upward Bound program, met with Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee and Malin S. Baroway, executive director of university communications, to discuss ways to appeal the federal government's decision not to fund the program.

"The university has offered us a commitment to see the program through an appeal process," said Helen Goss, head of the Upward Bound program.

Goss said prior to the meeting there was a major concern for the future of Upward Bound at OSU. "We are feeling a lot better after this meeting," said Goss. "Gordon Gee and Baroway listened to the parents and students and have offered us a commitment to resolve the situation."

The July 27 meeting at Bricker Hall was indirect contrast to the gathering of about 40 disappointed high school students, on Thursday, July 16.

"We were upset because we felt the university did not want us here," said Tisha Carroll a junior from Briggs High School, in her second year with the Upward Bound program. "They said the federal government didn't fund us, but we thought Ohio State didn't want us."

Dwayne Madison a junior from East High School said "somebody broke the elevator in the dorm. We thought they wanted to kick us out." Dwayne said he felt the university was not impressed with the Upward Bound program. "The university seems more supportive of the Young Scholars program than us," said Dwayne. "We need support more than the Young Scholars."

Maurice Anderson a sophomore from Eastmoor said the program promised them they would see more "things." "But they don't want to give us money. We are supposed to be the first generations to go to college," said Maurice.

Maurice said he was not sure where he planned on attending college or if he was attending college. Most of the sophomores and Juniors waiting in the lobby to hear

the results of the closed meeting did not have definite college plans.

"We are supposed to visit colleges this summer and go to the Olympics," said Ashanta Smith a sophomore from East High School. "They said we're still going to visit some of the colleges but not as many as last year."

Ashanta said that she felt every student should have the college experience but she planned on being a beautician. "I want to be a business woman, and have my own shop," said Ashanta. Ashanta also said she will succeed without the program.

Another student Stephany Mann a junior from Independence High felt the Upward Bound program at OSU was cut by the federal government because they were Black.

"The government says they want to help minorities. But how can they help us when they cut the programs?" Stephany said she wants to attend Howard University after she graduates.

Upward Bound is a federally funded high school program designed to encourage students to graduate from high school and pursue a college education.

The federally funded program is for all disadvantaged youths. It is not a program designated specifically for Blacks and minorities. The Ohio State University does not determine whether the federal government will continue funding the OSU program.

The OSU Upward Bound program, however, receives about \$250,000 in federal funds to operate in association with the Ohio State University. An application is submitted to the Department of Education every three years.

"The university sponsors the Upward Bound program on a 3 year cycle," said Bob Dunkins General Counsel for OSU. "The application is prepared by the office of Minority Affairs then it is forwarded to the university Research Foundation."

Although the program has been funded for the past 11 years, the federal government did not approve a renewed application for the upcoming year.

"The federal government

reviews the application then makes a decision to fund the program based on a category by grade point system," said Dunkins. "The OSU Upward Bound program did not make the grade."

According to the office of Minority Affairs the grant proposal was written up and submitted the same as it has been the previous years. This year the federal government found the application was incomplete and did not approve the funding.

"Helen Goss submitted the application, as in the past, but this time we did not get funding," said Flora Hemsley, board member of the Upward Bound program at OSU.

Goss said that when their office contacted the Department of Education they were told that eight pages of the report was missing, which was the reason the application was denied and funding rejected.

"We are not sure what happened," said Hemsley. "We speculate the error may have been here at the university."

President Gordon E. Gee said the OSU administration would appeal on behalf of the program to get the funding or write up another grant.

"We have been happy with the program in the past," said Gee. "We would like to see the program continue."

Debra Carter parent of Jeremie Carter and Upward Bound student said she was pleased with the meeting. "The meeting went well. President Gordon Gee showed concern and was upset that the funding for the program was not approved," said Carter. "I feel a lot better since I heard from him and his commitment to the program."

Flora Hemsley said the program normally receives enough funding in the summer for a six weeks live in dorm experience, and a one week college visitation to a number of college campuses. During the fall the Upward Bound program offers tutoring five days a week and on Saturdays. The requirement for the students is a 2.00 grade point average.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

Pursuant to Sections 5104.30, 5104.38 AND 5104.39 and Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code, the director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the department's intent to consider the adoption, amendment and rescission of rules which clarify the implementation of Chapter 5101:2-16 of the Ohio Administrative Code, certificate of Authorization for Payment (COAP) System, and to provide additional procedural information for implementing these rules.

5101:2-16-51 entitled "Child Day Care Statewide Priorities" is being proposed to set forth parameters for the implementation of statewide priorities for re-allocating available federal and state funds for publicly funded child day care.

When projected child care expenditures exceed available funds, this rule establishes these priorities and the procedures for implementing them.

5101:2-16-53 entitled "Reimbursement for Child Day Care Services" sets forth conditions which must be met by providers of day care services under the COAP system so that they may receive reimbursement for services rendered.

This rule has been promulgated to establish parameters for provider reimbursement under the certificate system.

A public hearing on the proposed rule amendment will be held on August 27, 1992 at 10:00 a.m., until all testimony is heard, in Conference Room 1895G, 18th Floor, State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

At this public hearing, the Department will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rule amendment. Written comments on this rule may be submitted by mail if postmarked no later than August 27, 1992.

Requests for copies of the proposed rule amendment and/or submitted comments on the proposed rule amendment should be sent to the Ohio Department of Human Services, Office of Legal Services, 30 East Broad Street, 31st Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0423.

5101:2-16-54 entitled "Certificate of Authorization for Payment (COAP) System" sets forth specific procedures for issuing a certificate. This rule has been promulgated to identify parameters for eligibility for and use of the certificate.

5101:2-16-55 entitled "Validation and Submittal Requirements for the Certificate of Authorization for Payment (COAP) System" sets forth conditions which must be met by the provider of child care in order to be reimbursed through the certificate system. This rule has been promulgated to provide guidelines for ensuring proper use of the certificate by the intended provider.

5101:2-16-56 entitled "Application for Waiver from Implementing the Certificate of Authorization for Payment (COAP) System" sets forth criteria for counties who wish to continue using their own certificate system rather than implementing the statewide certificate system. This rule has been promulgated to make the best use of existing certificate systems while establishing minimum requirements for operating those systems.

A copy of the proposed rules is available, without charge, to any person affected by them at the address listed below. A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on August 29, 1992 at 10:00 a.m., until all testimony is heard, in the Lobby Multipurpose Room, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

At this public hearing, the Ohio Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony for any person affected by the proposed rules. Written comments on these rules may be submitted by mail if postmarked no later than August 28, 1992.

Requests for a

copy of the proposed rules and/or submitted comments on the proposed rules should be sent to the Ohio Department of Human Services, Office of Legal Services, 30 East Broad Street, 31st Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0423.

LEGAL NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES COLUMBUS, OHIO

Pursuant to Sections 5103.03, 5153.16, 5101.141 and Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code, the director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the department's intent to consider the amendment to a children's services rule affecting the actions of public children's services agencies as identified below, and of a public hearing thereon.

The following rule is being proposed for amendment in order to bring the department into compliance with the Roe v. Staples consent decree.

Rule 5101:2-39-07 entitled "Supportive Services," outlines public children's services agency responsibilities to provide services to families and children to prevent abuse, neglect or dependency, lists mandatory services and timelines for provision of services.

A copy of the proposed rule is available, without charge, to any person affected by it at the address listed below.

A public hearing on the proposed rule amendment will be held on August 27, 1992 at 10:00 a.m., until all testimony is heard, in Conference Room 1895G, 18th Floor, State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

At this public hearing, the Department will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rule amendment. Written comments on this rule may be submitted by mail if postmarked no later than August 27, 1992.

Requests for copies of the proposed rule amendment and/or submitted comments on the proposed rule amendment should be sent to the Ohio Department of Human Services, Office of Legal Services, 30 East Broad Street, 31st Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0423.

ASSISTANT ACCOUNT SPECIALIST

The Prudential Insurance Company is seeking a top-notch professional to support group representatives in servicing, managing and increasing membership for their account base in HMO and other managed care products. This will include performing open enrollment presentations and problem resolution for new existing customers. A high school diploma and two years of insurance industry experience is required. Some college preferred. Background in computer, underwriting and customer services sales is helpful. Excellent communication skills are a must. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits including life, health and tuition reimbursement. If you are a creative individual seeking a dynamic working environment, please send your resume to the following address. No phone calls please.

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Columbus Group Office
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South, Suite 450
Dublin, OH 43017
Attn: Assistant Account Specialist

Equal Opportunity Employer

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INVITATION FOR BIDS
Bids will be received by the C.O.L.U.M.B.I.A. METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY (CMHA) for the asbestos abatement, for 32 building 253 units, at Lincoln Park, located at 1755 S. 20th Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m., on Friday, July 24, 1992, at CMHA Central Office, 980 E. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. Attn: Mr. Nasr Soliman, (614) 253-5200. A pre-bid conference will be held at the project community center 1755 S. 20th Street, Columbus, Ohio on Friday, July 17, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. Contract documents may be obtained from the Department of Development, 1025 Arch Street, Columbus, Ohio 43203, (614) 253-5200, behind the Neighborhood House.

Upon receiving of refundable company check or money order in the amount of \$50.00, payable to CMHA. Bidders are asked to assist CMHA in meeting their MBE goal of 20%. A 5% bid bond is required.

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
34 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Equal Opportunity Employer
M.F.D.V.

TIPIST
The Classified Advertising department of The Columbus Dispatch is looking for a part-time typist to work at our westside, Georgetown Rd. facility entering ad copy into our computer system. Must be able to type 50 wpm with accuracy. Previous typing or general office experience. We will train you on our Alex computers. Hours are Thursday and Friday evenings. Please send resume or apply in person to:

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
34 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Equal Opportunity Employer
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services, located in the Columbus area north of Columbus on the business is seeking a qualified individual for an Accounts Payable position. Responsibilities include preparation of A/P transactions for computer processing, maintaining vendor files, responding to inquiries related to vendor accounts, and using PC software. 2-3 years A/P experience required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 1000, Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services, 1001 Kings Parkway, Columbus, Ohio 43229. No phone calls or phone resumes please. EOE M.F.D.V.

OHIO PRESBYTERIAN RETIREMENT SERVICES

CLASSIFIEDS

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Accounts Payable

Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services, located in the Columbus area north of Columbus on the business is seeking a qualified individual for an Accounts Payable position. Responsibilities include preparation of A/P transactions for computer processing, maintaining vendor files, responding to inquiries related to vendor accounts, and using PC software. 2-3 years A/P experience required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 1000, Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services, 1001 Kings Parkway, Columbus, Ohio 43229. No phone calls or phone resumes please. EOE M.F.D.V.

OHIO PRESBYTERIAN RETIREMENT SERVICES

HELP WANTED

Hiring for all positions.

Wait Staff
Bar Back
Security

Apply in person Mon.-Fri., after 4 p.m.
3250 Allegheny Avenue
THE MARQUEE LOUNGE
239-1239

GROUP FACILITATOR AIDE

Minimum high school graduate with childcare experience and post high school education in child development, social work and/or human services area preferred. Valid Ohio driver's license required. 10 hours a week evening hours \$5.00 per hour. CASE WORKER - Program focus is to keep adolescents from dropping out of school. Minimum License Social Worker or Licensed Professional Counselor or license eligible. B.A. in Social Work, Human Services or related area. Minimum of three years experience working with troubled youths. M.A. in Social Work preferred. Send resume to: Mardi Ciriac, Gladden Community House, 183 Hawkes Ave., Col's., OH 43223 Deadline date: August 10, 1992.

RADIO ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Previous broadcast/advertising media sales experience. Send resume to: General Sales Manager

WMNI/WBZX FM THE BLITZ
1458 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43215
No phone calls. E.O.E.

WANT THE BEST

Executive Eastside Home. Come visit 3140 Scottwood Road. This one-owner, 3-level SPLIT has way too many features to do it justice here like 3 bedrooms, large family room, wood-burning fireplace, track lighting plus more, more and then some. To arrange a persons showing call Don Acquista at 861-1441

ADVANCED REALTY/ MANAGEMENT, INC.

Technical Director/Audio Operator

Person must have proven ability to switch and run audio in a professional broadcast environment. Will also be responsible for the technical quality of program video and audio and will assist director in supervising studio and control room staff.

Applicant will be required to have a hands-on knowledge of production equipment and a willingness to learn and perform various operational duties. Must have a Bachelors or Associate Degree in Broadcasting or equivalent experience.

Apply in writing, only, to:
MIKE BERRY
Production Director
WBNS-10TV
770 Twin Rivers Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Operations Assistant

Person will be hired to operate a wide variety of broadcast equipment. Applicant will be required to have a hands-on knowledge of production equipment and a willingness to learn and perform various operational duties. We are seeking an extremely versatile and flexible individual. Applicant must have a Bachelor's or Associate Degree in Broadcasting or equivalent experience.

Apply in writing, only, to:
MIKE BERRY
Production Director
WBNS-10TV
770 Twin Rivers Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Inventory Control Specialist

Responsible, motivated individual to process orders + ship materials, maintain inventory records, and assist with data entry and other duties related to research projects in child abuse prevention. Computer skills and experience in shipping, handling and inventory control required. Bachelor's degree preferred. Minimum starting salary: \$17,000. Send cover letter, resume and references by 8/12/92 to:

Ohio Research Institute on Child Abuse Prevention
615 Copeland Mill Rd.
Suite 2E
Westerville, Ohio 43081
Equal Opportunity Employer

Judge hopeful answers Call and Post letter

I am compelled to respond to the July 23, 1992 letter to the editor by MacKenzie Milo.

The election of the next Franklin County Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court Judge is about leadership. The leadership to stop the violence and devastation that overwhelmingly impacts our community. The leadership to show young people alternatives to crime and the leadership to restore hope.

It's time for a change in domestic relations and juvenile court because we can no longer afford a system which transforms young minor offenders into hardened criminals by the time they reach adulthood. We need people in the system who understand how to divert young people from a life of crime.

I have devoted my career to public service and criminal justice. As chief counsel to the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections for two years, (Oct. 1989-Feb. 1992), I have seen firsthand the wasted potential incarcerated in Ohio's adult and juvenile correctional facilities. I was also an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Ohio and I worked for the City Prosecutor's office, where I have seen the pain victims of crime endure as a result of criminal behavior.

I am president of the Friends of the Homeless, a homeless shelter on East Main Street. I have served on many boards and committees, including the Alvis House Board of Trustees, Columbus Clean Community, Columbus/USA Board of Trustees, and the United Way of Franklin County. I work in this community every day to make things better. It is because of my track record that I, too, was highly recom-

mended by the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens.

I resent being accused of playing "the race card." I am not attempting to be divisive, far from it. I believe the future of our community, and our nation, depends on the contributions of all our citizens. Nor is it divisive to state how my qualifications and experience will be unique to the court.

Presently, 58 percent of the children who go through Franklin County Juvenile Court are African American; 71 percent of the children committed to DYS by Franklin County Juvenile Court are African American. From January, 1992, to May, 1992, the Franklin County court committed 150 children to DYS; 44 of these children were white, 106 were African American.

As chief counsel for DYS, I was one of its strongest advocates for change. DYS is overcrowded, under-funded, and understaffed. It is this overcrowding that leads to abuse and lack of services or treatment. We constantly lobbied juvenile judges around the state for assistance in dealing with burgeoning population. I have personally spoken frequently to juvenile judges across the state about finding alternative to state incarceration for non-violent juvenile offenders. It is the juvenile court judges who control the population at DYS, and it is the juvenile judges who will have to take the leadership in turning this situation around.

Since MacKenzie Milo heads a program that receives funding from the juvenile court, I assume that he is interested in making positive, long lasting changes for our

children and our community. In that regard, I applaud his efforts. However, it is not necessary for MacKenzie Milo to try to tear me down so that he can justify support for my opponent. If MacKenzie Milo truly believes my opponent will be a better leader for the court, then he should have the strength of his convictions to say so, without veiled name calling. Our children deserve better; we deserve better.

Yvette M. McGee
Candidate, Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court Judge

Client Service Representative

As one of the Midwest's largest and most successful financial institutions, Banc One has a challenging opportunity for a client service representative. You will be responsible for resolving complex product support issues on a day-to-day basis. Other duties will include managing client's accounts, processing transactions, and ensuring the quality of all products and services. Excellent communication and sales skills are a must. An equal opportunity employer.

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485 Metro Place
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BANK ONE
485 Metro Place
South, Suite 450
Dublin, OH 43017
Attn: Assistant Account Specialist

Equal Opportunity Employer

BANK ONE
485 Metro Place
South, Suite 450
Dublin, OH 43017
Attn: Assistant Account Specialist

CLASSIFIEDS

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We have immediate openings for two part-time Customer Service Representatives (Teller), working 20-25 hours a week at our Gahanna and Westerville Banking Centers and one full-time Customer Service Representative at our New Albany Banking Center. As a teller, we offer the following:

- Premium starting salary (\$5.25-\$7.25) (salary commensurate with experience)
- Company paid profit sharing
- Paid vacation
- Free checking

We are looking for hard working individuals who possess excellent customer service skills, a high level of energy, and a friendly disposition to join our growing organization. Cash handling experience desired. Previous teller experience is a plus.

We will be accepting applications on Monday, July 27, 1992, between 9-11 a.m. at our New Albany location at 155 W. Main Street New Albany, OH. If this time is not convenient for you, please apply in person Monday-Friday between 8-5 p.m. at the following location:

21 East State Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

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EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY MANAGER OHIO REHABILITATION SERVICES COMMISSION COLUMBUS, OHIO

Develops and administers Agency Affirmative Action Plan, objectives and goal accomplishment. Assures Agency compliance with Federal and State EEO requirements. Advises employees and administrative staff of provisions of federal and state equal employment laws. Investigates sensitive discrimination cases. To be considered, applicants must clearly demonstrate the following minimum qualifications: Undergraduate core coursework in personnel management or business or public administration to include coursework in personnel management principles; 12 mos. exp. in EEO & Affirmative Action regulations & procedures; 12 mos. exp. in employee training & development; valid driver's license or ABILITY to travel, or Equivalent. Interested APPLICANTS should SUBMIT an Ohio Civil Service Application or resume stating the position applied for to: Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission, Division of Human Resources, 400 East Campus View Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43235-4604 (614) 438-1452. APPLICATION DEADLINE 8/7/92. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



COLUMBUS HEALTH DEPARTMENT

RN's WANTED: The Columbus Health Department has openings for full-time and part-time RN's. These positions require a valid Ohio RN and driver's license.

• Central Intake Nurse (Part-time) - Takes referrals for home visit program on weekends and holidays. Public health or home care experience preferred.

• Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Nurse (Full-time) - collects blood samples from children and conducts follow up patient treatment/notification.

• Home Visiting Nurse (Part-time) - Provides general health care to patients in their home.

• Maternal-Child Health Nurse (Full-time) - Provides assessment and health care to mothers, infants, and children in their homes. Experience with mothers, infants and children preferred.

Interested applicants call Kelley at 645-6460
Equal Opportunity Employer/Provider

A MANUFACTURER OF FIRE ENGINES

has job openings for the positions of: **ELECTRICIAN & BODY ASSEMBLER.** Candidates for Electrician must have a good knowledge of automotive type electrical work. Will train. Candidate for Body Assembler must have a good mechanical knowledge. We offer a good wage, benefit package and retirement program. Drug test mandatory. An Equal Opportunity Employer. For appointment call 876-1262.

STOREKEEPER

Port Columbus International Airport is seeking an experienced Storekeeper to work at the Airfield Maintenance Facility. The ideal candidate will have 4 years of storekeeping experience, including inventory control, good written and verbal communication skills. Experience in the automotive and heavy equipment areas is preferred as well as familiarity with computerized inventory programs. Possession of CDL certification or ability to obtain certification a must. Qualified candidates should send a resume, 3 references and salary requirements to: Administrative Offices, Human Resources Division, 4600 International Gateway, Col., O. 43219 or complete an application at Port Columbus International Airport, Administrative Offices.
EOE/AAP

PHARMACY DIRECTOR

The growing field of correctional medicine has a pharmacy director position available for large pharmacy at the Orient Correctional Institution, located 12 miles south of Columbus. No evenings, weekends or holidays. Competitive civil service salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Clarissa Harris, Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 511, Columbus, Ohio 43216 or call (614) 877-4367 - (614) 877-4367

PROBATION COUNSELOR

Progressive Juvenile Court System seeks dedicated, energetic person with a Masters Degree or Bachelors plus four years experience in social work field to work with youth on probation and their parents. Position requires skills in case management, assessment, counseling, crisis intervention and ability to work as part of a treatment team. Starting salary - \$18,500 - \$22,500. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Court Administrator, Delaware County Juvenile Court, Courthouse, Delaware, OH 43015 by August 5, 1992. EOE

PHYSICIAN

Local Joint Commission Accredited Psychiatric hospital is presently recruiting for full-time and/or part-time physician with a specialty in internal medicine or family practice to assess and treat our psychiatric population. Salary is negotiable. Highly competitive compensation package.

PSYCHIATRIST FORENSIC ORIENTATION

Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital has on grounds a 60-70 bed maximum security forensic unit and substantial numbers of forensic-status patients on the civil wards. Pleasant surroundings and modern facilities. Competitive salary with excellent fringe benefits package. Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital is located less than 10 minutes from downtown Columbus, the capital city and home of 14 colleges, with numerous cultural, social and recreational amenities. Affordable housing, cost of living, and rich variety of lifestyles available. Could commute from your suburban home or urban townhouse.

FORENSIC PSYCHOLOGIST IMMEDIATELY

Ohio License or Eligible
Affiliation with The Ohio State University Clinical Training Program.
DUTIES: Supervision, Program Development, Direct Services, Court Reports, & Testimony.
Competitive Salary
Excellent Fringe Benefits

For all of the above positions send resume to:

Central
Ohio
Psychiatric
Hospital

1960 West Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43223

Attn: Harold A. Palmer Jr.,
Director, Human Resources Dept.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FOR STAFF TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT

The Athens Mental Health Center, a JCAHO accredited, Medicare certified 80-bed adult, acute care psychiatric hospital operated by the Ohio Department of Mental Health is accepting proposals for the following Training Programs:

• **Treatment Team Training** - designed for members of multi-disciplinary treatment teams to include communication skills, conflict management, problem solving, decision making, team building, running effective meetings, leadership, facilitation, goal setting and evaluation.

• **Acute Care (Crisis) Nursing** - designed for nurses, direct care and clinical staff to include differences between chronic and acute patients, assessment, high risk situations, recidivism, and treatment strategies.

• **Suicide Intervention** - designed for nurses, direct care and clinical staff to include assessment, warning signals, therapeutic communication, legal issues, suicidal behavior, medication issues, and intervention strategies.

• **Group Therapy** - designed specifically for RN's to facilitate groups to include group dynamics, role of facilitator, types of groups (psychotherapy, stress/relaxation, and psychoeducational, etc.).

• **Stress Management for Staff** - designed for all clinical staff to include signs and warning signals, burn out, physical effects, effect on patient care and safety, coping strategies, and relaxation techniques.

Proposals can be for one or more training programs and should include cost breakdown for instruction, training materials, and instructor expenses. CV's of instructors should accompany all proposals. Descriptions of training needs provided above are not meant to be limiting or all-inclusive. Services are expected to begin in Sept-Oct 1992 and be provided thru a Personal Services Contract arrangement. Deadline: August 7, 1992. Send proposals to: M.J. Ford, Human Resources Director, Athens Mental Health Center, Athens, Ohio 45701-4161. (614)592-3031. EEO/AAP Employer.

CASE MANAGER

Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio is seeking an individual to work with homeless families, beginning with intake and ongoing case planning to securing housing, employment, and other needed services. Fulltime and parttime positions available.

This individual must be able to work with diverse groups of people, have knowledge of community resources, possess good verbal/written skills and manage flexible schedules.

Required minimum of bachelor's degree in Social Work or a related field, with 2 years experience in case management and/or crisis intervention.

To apply, please send resume to:
Lutheran Social Services
of Central Ohio
Attn.: Carole Menge, V.P. for
Program Services

57 East Main Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC), is a voluntary association of local governments in central Ohio and the region's transportation planning organization. Opportunities often exist within the agency for individuals who are motivated, reliable and can be a team player. MORPC, 285 E. Main St., Col's., OH43215, offers free parking and is a smoke-free environment. For information about current openings call 228-2663. Minority and female applicants are encouraged to apply. MORPC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Adolescent Day Treatment Position

Community mental health center is interviewing for an adolescent day treatment position. The duties for this exciting position include group and individual counseling to severely emotionally disturbed youth, develop individual service plans, crisis intervention, program planning and coordinating with other service providers. Applicant should have a Bachelor's degree preferably LSW. Benefits and salary are commensurate with applicant's experience. EOE. Send cover letter and resume by 5-29-92

Mark Travis,
Administrative Specialist/Therapist
Central Ohio Mental Health Center
1607 Columbus Pike
Delaware, Ohio 43015

Business Systems Analyst

Join the pioneers in financial card processing technology

If you have designs on reaching the top of your field, position yourself with Banc One Services Corporation, a pioneer in the financial card processing industry. Our latest breakthrough is TRIUMPH[®], a revolutionary system which is designed to keep pace with changes in contemporary business needs. Join us and play an integral role in performing system conversion analysis (or assigned TRIUMPH[®] applications).

Key challenges will include finalizing the conversion approach and developing technical and procedural requirements to facilitate successful conversion execution, including conversion testing requirements and managing client relationships during the conversion process. You will enjoy significant hands-on involvement with the development team.

We seek an accomplished professional, with at least 3-4 years experience in systems or business analysis, project management, or conversion management and execution. Merchant processing is preferred; credit card knowledge is critical. You must have excellent communication, project planning, management and system analysis skills, and be comfortable dealing with all levels of management. Some travel will be required.

As part of BANC ONE CORPORATION, one of the nation's premier financial institutions, we will reward your skills with a very competitive salary and outstanding benefits. If you share our pioneering spirit, please send your resume, including SALARY HISTORY, to: Bill Flowers, Banc One, Columbus, 800 Brookside Blvd., Columbus, OH 43271-0610. An equal opportunity employer m/f/d.

For other employment opportunities, please call our Job Line at (614) 248-0779.



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HEALTH ASSOCIATE

The Health Associate will provide health services to 3-5 year old children and families. Duties include health screenings, recording data, maintenance of health records, health promotion/disease prevention education. Qualifications: LPN with current Ohio License or Associate Degree in health related field with specialization in early childhood; one year general experience with preschool children and families from low-income, diverse cultural backgrounds. Send resumes by August 3rd to:

Sandra Porter, R.N.
CDC/Health Services
398 S. Grant, Ste. 212
Columbus, OH 43215

Administrative Assistant
Full-time position available requiring good secretarial and communication skills, data entry and word processing. Maintain database files, and records, supervise volunteers. Minority applicants encouraged. Send cover letter, salary requirements and resume by August 3, 1992 to: Friends of the Homeless, 924 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43205.
EOE/AA

MENTAL HEALTH

RESIDENTIAL CARE WORKER - PT 11 p.m. - 11 a.m. Fri. & Sat. Providing direct service to mentally disabled adults in residential unit. Requires associate deg. in mental health or equivalent exp. over 21 and valid OH drivers lic. LPN- PT 14-20 hrs. weekly in residential unit to administer meds, team activities, documentation, etc. Requires OH lic. Submit resume or apply in person.
Personnel Dept.
NETCARE
CORP.
190 S. Central Ave.
Columbus, OH 43223
EOE

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BANKING OFFICE MANAGER (1864) CP, HC0321

LOCATION: Washington Court House, Ohio

RESPONSIBILITIES: Include overall operation of the banking office with primary emphasis on providing legendary customer service, growing loans and deposits and controlling expenses and losses. The position will entail extensive commercial lending responsibilities.

REQUIREMENTS: Previous experience in commercial, agricultural and consumer lending is required. Previous experience as a Banking Office Manager is preferred. An appropriate college degree or equivalent is also required.

LOAN PROCESSOR II (0292) SH, OP41

LOCATION: 2361 Morse Road

RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsible for residential loan activity, post-origination to underwriting. Requests documentation necessary to underwrite loans in accordance with investor (FHLBC, FNMA, or private) and insurer (FHA, VA or PMI) requirements. Keeps interested parties informed. Performs some reporting functions. Works independently. Handles a higher caseload and transactions of a more complex nature than Processor I.

REQUIREMENTS: Should have a high school diploma, 2 years residential loan processing experience (FHA, VA, or conventional) are required. Accurate typing, calculator, math skills and good communication skills are needed.

CLERK SPECIALIST 2 (1223) SH, OP41

LOCATION: 2361 Morse Road

RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsible for procurement and payment of property tax statements throughout the United States. Interacts with other servicing departments, taxing authorities, and tax service vendors, both orally and in writing.

REQUIREMENTS: Should have a high school diploma or equivalent and one year of mortgage loan servicing experience. CPI knowledge and math background are helpful. Must have typing speed of 35-40 wpm, and 10-key calculator skills by touch.

COMMERCIAL LOAN REPRESENTATIVE 1 (1437) CAK, HC0321

LOCATION: 41 S. High St.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsibilities include analyzing, approving or recommending approval of commercial loan requests meeting the Bank's loan policies of quality and profitability. Monitors and maintains existing credit accounts and relationships. Identifies and solicits new business through direct calls on customers and prospects. Develops customer relationships through referral to other Bank departments providing corporate service.

REQUIREMENTS: Strong accounting and finance background. Preferred banking background, specifically credit analysis experience. Strong written and oral communication skills.

Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. We maintain a smoke-free environment and require pre-employment drug screening.

Please apply in person between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at:

Huntington National Bank
Huntington Center
H.S. High Street
3rd Floor

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Huntington Operation Center
2361 Morse Road

Indicate the position that you are interested in and send your resume in confidence to:

Huntington National Bank

Huntington Center, HC0321
Columbus, Ohio 43287

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D
TDD Phone Number (614) 463-6113

CMACAO HEAD START

CENTER COORDINATOR - Knowledge of Early Childhood Development as normally acquired through an undergraduate degree and/or training program. Valid teaching certificate in State of Ohio preferred. Resume required.

TEACHER - Completion of undergraduate degree in one of the following: Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education or Home Economics. Valid teaching certificate for the State of Ohio preferred. Resume required.

ASSISTANT TEACHER - High School diploma or GED, good communication skills. Classroom experience helpful.

KITCHEN MANAGER - Knowledge of food preparation and development programs. Ability to communicate orally and in writing as normally acquired through high school studies.

JANITOR - Responsible for maintaining a clean and orderly environment in preschool center. Completion of high school studies preferred.

BUS DRIVER - Applicants must be insurable with a good driving record.

SECRETARY - High School graduate and secretarial training. Three years general office secretarial experience must have excellent communication skills, ability to follow directions and office management skills. Must be proficient on the Macintosh SE computer and type 65 wpm.

CLOSING DATE: August 4, 1992

Resumes are being accepted at:

CMACAO Head Start

Personnel Department
9 Buttles Avenue, Suite 326
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Applications for other positions may be completed at the above address.
Office hours are from 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. (Monday-Friday)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

LAW AND GRADUATE CENTER
The Administrative responsibilities of this position are concentrated in the area of financial aid and include organization and office planning, program identification and analysis, financial aid assessment and award and loan processing, supervision, and the efficient operation of the Financial Aid Office. The person assuming this position must possess good interpersonal and communication skills, six years related college education (preferably in the area of communication, administration, or management) and a minimum of two years experience in financial aid or administration (on the university level). Data entry experience preferred. Education, medical and pension benefits, free parking. Salary range: \$20,000 - \$25,000, depending on experience. SEND RESUME, THREE REFERENCES AND COVER LETTER including salary requirements to:

Assistant to the Dean
CAPITAL UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
655 South High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
By August 7, 1992
EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN

The Prudential Insurance Company currently has an opening for an Administrative Technician to work in our Marketing Department. This person will provide the administrative support for group sales representatives. Primary responsibilities will include typing of correspondence and proposals on a Wang system, data entry for calculating premium rates, filing, coordination of marketing materials, and special projects as requested. The person we are looking for should have good communication and organizational skills, the ability to work with mathematical calculations, and work with minimal supervision. Must be able to type at least 60 wpm. Word processing and data entry experience preferred. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including Health and Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Tuition Reimbursement, and Vacation. No agencies or telephone calls please. Candidates should forward resume and salary requirements to:

The Prudential Insurance Company
Columbus Group Office
485 Metro Plaza
South, Suite 450
Dublin, OH 43017
Attn: Administrative Technician
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE
Child Care available 7 days a week at any hour for children ages 2-8. Preference given to Title XX eligible. Call Northside Child and Family Development Center at 229-1131. A United Way Agency.

CLERK SPECIALIST I
HUNTINGTON MORTGAGE COMPANY
SECONDARY MARKETING

Monitors and coordinates all functions related to the shipping and funding of Residential Mortgage Loans to FNM, FHLMC, and GNMA. Inputs and updates investor required information into Investor's Package System and updates into the CPI system.

High School diploma or equivalent and moderate accurate typing of 30-40 wpm. Should have calculator skills and basic accounting and PC experience. Must have the ability to meet deadlines. A Notary Public Certificate and prior mortgage experience are preferred.

Huntington offers and excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. We maintain a smoke-free environment and require pre-employment drug screening.

Please apply in person between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Huntington National Bank
Huntington Center
41 S. High Street
3rd Floor
or
Huntington Operations Center
2361 Morse Road

or send your resume in confidence to:

Huntington Operations Center
Attn: Sally Howard, OP44
2361 Morse Road
Columbus, Ohio 43229

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TDD Telephone No (614) 463-6113

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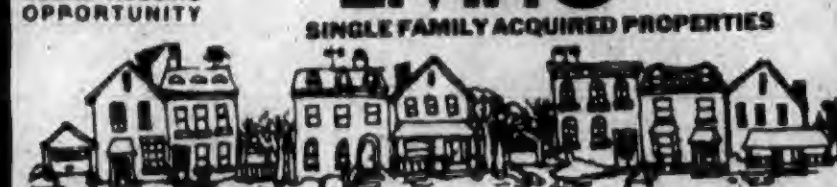
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BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 8/5/92 4:15 P.M.
BIDS OPENED 8/6/92 10:00 A.M.

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, National Origin, marital status or handicap. Interested persons should contact the broker at their choice. HUD does not guarantee or warrant that all lead based paint and all potential lead based paint hazards have been eliminated. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy himself/herself as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors. HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD. BID RESULTS WILL BE AVAILABLE BY CALLING (614) 469-2873 THURSDAY AFTER 3:30 PM. THIS LINE WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR BID RESULTS ONLY. IT IS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS.	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
AUGLAIZE COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-224062	12011 Moulton NW-Knoxville Rd. (NEW KNOXVILLE)	3	59,425		\$500
MARION COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-085562	474 Tyler St. (MARION)	3	7,000		500
158809	1042 Bermuda Circle (MARION)	4	18,000		500
MUSKINGUM COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-164685	932 Keen St. (ZANESVILLE)	3	6,800		500
VAN WERT COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-130212	715 Maple St. (CONVOY)	2	19,000		500
FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-173376	802 Pine Way Dr. (WORTHINGTON) CONDO, Garage, Central Air, Rec Room, D. Washer, Garbage Disp.	2	44,000		500
177893	1345 Waggoner Dr. (REYNOLDSBURG) Central Air, Electric Heat Pump	2	94,000		500
187415	735 Timberway Dr. (WORTHINGTON) CONDO, Central Air, Range, Refrigerator, D. Washer, Garbage Disp.	1	33,000		500
207018	919 Charnwood Ln., Unit 18F (WORTHINGTON) CONDO, Central Air, D. Washer, Range, Garbage Disp.	2	47,000		500
224366	2392 5th St. S.	NE	2	27,599	500
233727	5090 Silver Bow (HILLIARD) Garage, Central Air, Fire Place, Garbage Disp., D. Washer, alarm system	3	82,000		500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-105244	3058 Bakerhill Rd.	SW	3	27,500	500
147627	2753 Westerville Rd.	NE	3	9,000	500
159333	2415 Summit St. 3rd FLOOR FINISHED ATTIC WITH 2 BEDROOMS	NE	3	41,000	500
168577	2079 Earl Ave.	NE	2	15,000	500
184928	104 Rodgers Ave.	NW	0	12,000	500
PROPERTY IN FLOOD PLANE ZONE					
209202	3698 Beechton Rd.	SE	3	45,000	500
980022	1507 Republic Ave.	NE	2	24,000	500

EARNST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES
THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$500.00 EARNST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTAL. SEE THE MORE DETAILED INFORMATION TO SEE AND OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

RIGHT TO BUY/SELLERS
HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS/BROKERS ON HUD'S 30 DAY SALES PROGRAM. THERE WILL BE AN INDIVIDUAL TRAINING SESSION FOR BROKERS/REALTORS EVERY QUARTER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE PROPERTY DISPOSITION, IS-14-469-8906.

203K REHABILITATION HOME MORTGAGE INSURANCE
All HUD owned properties, with the exception of CONDOMINIUMS AND COOPERATIVES are now being offered with 203K financing available.

203K is a mortgage financing plan that provides acquisition, rehabilitation and permanent financing in one package. The mortgage amount is based upon the lesser of the as-is value, or the purchase price before rehabilitation, whichever is less, plus the cost of rehabilitation or 110% of the expected market value of the property upon completion of the work.

Borrowers must spend at least \$5,000 on improvements. Repairs must include those items necessary to bring property into compliance with local building codes and minimum property standards.

Purchasers who intend on using 203K financing must indicate on Line 4 of the HUD sales contract their intent to apply for 203K financing.

You may contact the HUD office at 1-614-469-7355 or one of the following 203K approved lenders for information on the program.

First Investment Co. 4300 E. Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43213 (614) 239-4600

Brookview Mortgage 95 E. Worthington Bridge Road, Worthington, OH 43085 (614) 337-9700

Colony Mortgage 2550 Corporate Exchange Drive, Suite 300, Columbus, OH 43231 (614) 861-9000

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